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OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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## Black teachers upset about CEA leadership

By GILBERT PRICE  
Call and Post Staff Writer

Fired by what some perceived as their union's vendetta against Columbus board of education member Bill Moss, and recalling a history of festering slights, about 65 Black teachers met Monday in an effort to plot a course of separation from the Columbus Education Association.

The teachers met at Shiloh Baptist Church in the wake of the dispute between Moss and CEA president John Grossman, which led to Moss' incarceration for two days on a contempt warrant after Moss refused to pay an \$11,763 judgment against him after his own suit of the union for libel, and their countersuit against Moss.

Moss has since been released from the Franklin County Jail on order from Common Pleas Court Judge Tommy Thompson. But the teachers' anger continues.

"This is something that has been going on for a long time, and the Bill Moss incident was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Carole Rivers, an elementary school guidance counselor and one of the spokespersons for the group.

To Rivers, the Moss incident merely highlighted what the Black teachers have been feeling for some time: that the leadership of John Grossman, president of the Columbus Education Association, is not representative of the interests of Black teachers or students.

"There's been dissatisfaction with the CEA president, and the fact that he just doesn't represent us," Rivers said. Rivers noted that, while 50 percent of the children in the Columbus Public Schools are African-American, 27 percent of the staff in every building are African-American.

John Grossman has been part of maintaining that," Rivers said.

Rivers added that Grossman "uses his position to make decisions that are not reflective of African-Americans," including not only Grossman's claim against Moss but also the suit filed by the CEA to overturn the board's hiring of its second Black superintendent, Larry Mixon.

The organization sued the board and the state board of education, charging that they had failed to follow the appropriate standards in granting Mixon a provisional superintendent's certificate.

Teachers in the Columbus public schools are under an "agency shop" collective bargaining agreement, in which the CEA receives dues from all teachers for its representation of all teachers, even though teachers are not specifically required to join the union. Because the union receives dues from all teachers -- even those who are not members -- "(Grossman) doesn't have to be accountable to membership," Rivers charged.

Rivers added that, in addition to complaints regarding the treatment of Moss and Mixon by the union, some Black teachers feel the union has not represented them equally in their disputes with management.

"Some teachers have said they've gotten hung-up on when they take complaints to their union officials," Rivers said. Black teachers complained that the organization's union representatives "don't give the same kind of treatment to African-American teachers" that they give to white teachers, Rivers said.

Under Ohio's collective bargaining laws, the Black teachers would not be able to create a separate bargaining unit to represent their interests. Only one union would be permitted to represent the Columbus public school teachers. Rivers (SEE CEA/PAGE 2A)

## Family believes racial overtones key in trial

### Third youth not bound over as adult

By AHMED J. BUNDICK  
Call and Post Staff Writer

A family member of a slain Marine expressed his disappointment and disbelief that one of the three youths involved in the fatal stabbing of Mark A. Dandridge will be tried in juvenile court.

Franklin County Juvenile Court Judge Ronald L. Solove announced his decision on June 3, that the fate of Timothy

Blankenship, the last youth to be heard in the probable cause hearing, will be heard in juvenile court. Gary Mulkey and Christopher Nance, both 17, will have adult trials.

"I've done research on my own and found out that a Black kid was bound over as an adult and was present in the time of the shooting in the Little Caesars Pizza shop shooting," said Victor Dandridge, brother of the 30-year-old victim. "Blankenship was not only involved but the instigator in this crime. I feel there is a racial inequality."

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## Family claims burglary case becoming 'vendetta'

By R.C. BOURNEA  
Call and Post Staff Writer

On Jan. 22, Deborah Hoopes, 43, a Liberty Township (near Delaware, Ohio) resident, was approached by two masked men as she was leaving her house for work. The two men, who were carrying guns, robbed and assaulted her. Hoopes had to have seven stitches in her head after struggling with the two men.

Delaware police apprehended two Columbus men after Hoopes identified them. (Police haven't released information on how Hoopes identified the masked men.) Franklin Legg, 22, of 2969 Atwood Terrace, and Charles R. Parry, of 1819 N. Groves Court, pleaded guilty to

charges of aggravated assault, aggravated robbery and grand theft.

A third man, Damon Hughes, 19, of 1065 E. 19th Ave., turned himself in to Delaware police shortly after the incident happened. Hughes admitted to complicity to the crime by driving Legg and Parry to and from Delaware.

Hughes' family is upset over the treatment they say he has been getting in Delaware. Nicole Hughes, Damon's sister, says he has been treated more harshly than Legg and Parry, both of whom had prior records. Parry was on parole and Legg had a warrant for his arrest for previous felonies.

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## Unbelievable but true! Moss kicked out of jail

By GILBERT PRICE  
Call and Post Political Editor

It was a news story of extraordinary irony and amazing historical value, like the famous "man bites dog" that has been called the epitome of news. In this case, a Black man, rather than fighting to get out of jail, was fighting to stay there. And a

judge, rather than fighting to keep him in jail, was doing everything in his power to put him out on the street.

Finally, Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Tommy Thompson won. And Columbus Board of Education member Bill Moss ended up walking out of the Franklin County Jail on Friday, after serving two days for contempt of court.

However, Moss had sought to stay in the jail after surrendering on Wednesday, June 3 in response to a warrant which was filed against him.

While in jail, Moss had refused all efforts to bail him out of jail. In a press conference on Thursday, he had planned to stay in the jail as a protest against his treatment by the judicial system in his dispute with the Columbus Education Association. But his efforts were unavailing.

"They threw me out," Moss said after leaving the jail. Judge Thompson -- who had originally made a default judgment against Moss in his dispute with the CEA -- ordered Moss' release on Friday morning.

Moss had been held in contempt of court for failing to inform the court of his assets in the legal finale to a 1989 dispute



BILL MOSS  
...thrown out of jail

## Black families to be honored on June 19

The Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Family Coalition will celebrate its 10th Black Family Week Recognition at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 19 at Berwick Party House.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Joseph McMillan, a professor at the University of Louisville and founder of the National Black Family Conference.

For reservations and information, call 575-1120 or 475-1213. The Ohio Black Family Coalition (OBFC) is a statewide network of volunteers who are committed to reaffirming the strengths of the African-American family. The mission of the OBFC is "to provide leadership in the promotion, support and strengthening of the African-American family in the State of Ohio. Implicit in the mission is the preservation and acclima-

tion of its cultural, historical and ethnic heritage. The OBFC will utilize education, institutional and legislative resources to accomplish the mission."

The OBFC was started in 1981 as a volunteer organization sponsoring an event to celebrate Black youth. The impetus for its organization was the murder of a Black youth in Atlanta, Ga.

Clifford Tyree and Fran Frazier were founding members of the Columbus Chapter. Other Ohio chapters are located in Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Elyria, Marion and Toledo. Each coalition is composed of people from diverse backgrounds -- social workers, homemakers, ministers, teachers, nurses, missionaries, parents, students and government workers.



MARK A. DANDRIDGE  
...murdered in street



DAMON HUGHES  
...held in Delaware jail

## COLUMBUS' MOST WANTED

### Crime doesn't pay: 11 of 18 fugitives apprehended in May

Columbus Police are putting the figures with the slogan that, "Crime doesn't pay". Eleven of 18 most wanted persons were apprehended in the month of May. Andre Prysock, Terrance Taylor, Christopher Conley, Derek McClelland, Michael Smith, Roderick Davis, William Givens, Tyrone Brunner, William Fernan, Kevin Adams and Eugene Powell were arrested or had turned themselves in.

This month, six murderers top the most wanted list and police are asking for the community's assistance to help them arrested these fugitives from justice.

Anacleto B. Castro, 23, 5'7" and a 162-pound, white male, is wanted for the shooting death of Jerry Rayburn on August 20, 1989. He should be considered armed and dangerous. Castro, whose alias is Anacleto Beniter, is very transient, and travels with other family members to find employment. Call the homicide squad at 645-4730 with any information.

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JAMES CHAVIS  
...murder



STEPHEN A. PATTERSON  
...murder



READY TO SALUTE FAMILIES -- Members of the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Family Coalition will honor deserving area families at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 19 at Berwick Party House. Reservations can be obtained by calling 575-1120 or 475-1213. Coalition members seated, from left, are: Fran Frazier, Larry Diggs and Vivian Jackson. Standing: Pinkie Thomas, Clifford Tyree, Victoria Reese, Lynette Helms Loury and Barbara Jackson. Members not pictured: Victoria Crews, Keith Alford and Libby Rand. (PHOTO BY GEORGE PIERCE)

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# Olde Towne East homes to be on display

By day, Willie Wright works as a program manager at the Alvis House in the Olde Towne East area. And at night, Wright works at home on the house he is renovating at 120 Wilson Ave. On Sunday, June 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wright's 'night job' will be on display as part of the 11th Annual Olde Towne East House Tour.

In addition to Wright's house, seven other homes and two private gardens are on view. The tour costs \$5 and starts at Columbus Music Hall, 734 Oak St., and includes transportation to the sites.

Although he has lived in the house for only six months, Willie worked at buying a house for a much longer period of time. "For two years I dealt with all the normal questions: Am I capable of owning a home? Am I just dreaming? Can I afford it?" Part of the process in-

cluded participating in seminars offered by the Huntington's Community Centered Banking Program, co-sponsored by New Salem Baptist Church, Love Zion Baptist Church and The First Church of God.

Finding a property was easy. He had seen it many times since it's located across the street from his church, First Church of God, at Wilson and Fair. "One day I just looked at it differently, and the next thing I knew I wanted to buy it. And when I saw the huge kitchen, filled with great cabinets, high ceilings, I knew this would be a place I could enjoy my favorite hobby - cooking." The house is 93 years old, and is in style referred to as a Victorian cottage.

Participants on the tour will see a completed kitchen and bathroom. Wright and his five-year-old daughter Lauren Ashley will be on

hand to tell tales of renovating, plans for the future, and answer general questions.

Wright has done most of the renovations himself. "In Cleveland my father renovated properties, and I learned from him. Also, while attending OSU, my fraternity, Zeta Psi, purchased a house on frat row. We hired contractors who allowed the fraternity brothers to watch, learn and try their hand at needed renovations," he explained.

Although there is great satisfaction derived from doing the work himself, some days Willie wishes all the renovations were magically completed. "I do get a little tired of living around dust, and ladders," he added.

When Wright first started thinking about buying a house, he considered looking in the suburbs. But he is committed to revitalizing the



**OLDE TOWNE EAST** -- This home at 120 Wilson Ave. as well as other Olde Towne East homes will be on display on Sunday, June 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

inner city and taking the neighborhood back to the people, folks like Wright, who want to own a piece of property, give it a personal style, and create a community that cares about each other.

He found a caring community in the Olde Towne East Association, sponsors of the House Tour. The focus is on interesting and in-progress buildings and sites were chosen with walking distance in mind, but, free, transportation is available.

Long recognized as one of Columbus' finest residential communities Olde Towne East continues to retain much of its original streetscape and richly diverse architecture. Its inventory of homes reads like a textbook of architectural styles including Victorian, Queen Anne, Georgian Revival, Prairie, Italianate, Craftsman and

American Four Square, Tudor Revival and Romanesque.

Financial support for the House Tour is provided by Bank One, Fifth Third Bank and State Savings Bank.

The Olde Towne East Neighborhood Association (OTENA) is a non-profit organization that benefits all who live, work or have an active interest in the development of Columbus' Near East Side. Since 1975, the association has worked toward developing improved housing, better public services and greater economic opportunity for Olde Towne East. In addition OTENA also presents Hot Times, a free neighborhood festival held in September at Highway Patrol Headquarters on Parsons Avenue.

For information, call 221-4411 or 253-9777.



**COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER** -- Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Children's Defense Fund, will deliver the address and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during Commencement at Wittenberg University at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 12. Commencement Exercises will be held in Commencement Hollow.

## Councilwoman Les Wright to be commencement speaker

Councilwoman Les Wright will be the keynote commencement speaker when 21 women graduate from the Orientation to Nontraditional Occupations for Women (ONOW) program, Thursday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the North Education Center, 100 Arcadia Avenue.

The topic of her presentation is "You Can Do It!"

ONOW, which is coordinated by Portia Davis, is an eight-week job training program that prepared women to enter a non-traditional occupation in construction, manufacturing, service or technical field.

The students receive instruction in basic blueprint reading, hand and power tool use, basic math and shop math, physical fitness, test-taking skills, assertive communication, rule reading, mechanical reasoning and on-the-job safety.

ONOW also provides career guidance, job-search training, placement assistance, long-term support, and hands-on career exploration activities. It is partially supported by federal funds administered through the Ohio Department of Education.

Women in this program have often been on welfare or worked for low pay in traditionally female occupations. "The women in ONOW are highly motivated to change their lives and are excited by the program," states Davis. "This is the first step towards a career which will enable them to earn enough money to support themselves and their families."

"Everyone benefit from programs which help women define

and achieve career goals," states Wright. "However, we need to eliminate job stereotypes and view careers as human-oriented. Everyone should have the freedom to pursue his or her career of choice without fear of harassment or discrimination," Wright emphasizes.

The graduates are: Anisa Ahmad; Sheila Ball; Arthaia Barksdale; Jodi Boldman; Rhonda Brown; Victoria Cavendish; Marcella Curtis; Debra Frazier; Kim Janetsky; Debbie Kerns; Dinah Loyola; Aurelie McCaries-Murray; Angela Michell; Jackie Nash; Cheri Rinehart; Darnette Simpson; Robin Smith; April Thacker; Sandra Wells; Kim Whitted; Sheila Williams; Sandra Wimer; Pat Hurrell, and Jessie Alibrano.

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**LES WRIGHT** ... commencement speaker

## Photographer portrays community with pictures

By PAMELA D. CARTER  
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They say that a picture is worth a thousand words but to John Watson, its worth much more than that. Watson has been taking pictures professionally since 1987, and has portrayed events in the African-American community that the general public would not otherwise have the opportunity to see.

Besides taking pictures, Watson is committed to helping others. He also works for the Council for the Retarded Citizens as a recreation specialist. Watson has spent the last five years helping to set up dinners, basketball games, and other recreational activities. In addition, he spends every Saturday taking these citizens bowling and helping them to lead normal lives.

He also shot pictures at the Danielle Wheat Gospel Benefit at Oakley Baptist Church in November, 1992. "Although I had worked all day before the concert, I felt I had to provide my services for this special child, Watson said. "After meeting her, I found out just how inspirational this little child had become to so many people. Her spirit was so unusually high for a person so ill with the disease of cancer."

"I feel that being a photographer allows me to give something back to the community," Watson said. "Historically, the city of Columbus has changed pictorially to the way things used to be."

Watson became involved in photography after Jim Andraki of Midwest Photos saw his work and encouraged him to get into the photography business.

"After meeting Deltion Boyd of Boyd Studios, I was encouraged to take my photography to higher professional level," Watson said. "He is the person who taught me to challenge myself."

"Watson produces high-quality pictures without having had any



**JOHN WATSON** ... professional photographer

professional training. He has taken many pictures for Pure Gold Fashion Models, the Capital City Classic, gospel groups, weddings, portraits, family reunions and many other special occasions.

Watson's goals for the future include attending seminars, showing more of his work to the public, sub-

mitting photos for contests, and becoming a master photographer.

For more information about Watson's photography or services please call 785-3579 or 221-9115 between the hours 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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### IN OUR OPINION

#### Backing up on Guinier

It was not surprising that President Clinton decided, after much internal debate and discussion, to withdraw the nomination of University of Pennsylvania law professor Lani Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil rights division. Her nomination had generated tremendous controversy, based on what she and her supporters called a distorted view of her writings. According to published sources, it was unlikely that Guinier would be able to gain the support from the Senate for her appointment.

It was disappointing, however, that Clinton backed up on the nomination. And it was downright craven that, in his withdrawal of her nomination, he chose to agree with her attackers regarding her writings. What this incident showed is not just a president who is willing to back down in the face of pressure, but is willing to abandon his heartfelt choices -- and his own beliefs -- in the face of intense opposition.

When Guinier's writings are carefully considered, she was not saying anything that is inconsistent with the historic tensions in our society -- the protection of minority rights, while at the same time assuring majority rule. It was that historic tension which caused the founding fathers to create a bicameral legislature, and

a Supreme Court -- a "separation of powers" that attempted to balance those two competing interests. In a society riven by race, it is not unreasonable for a legal scholar of any race to consider strategies which can be used to protect the rights of minorities in a democratic society. Indeed, it is likely that, in South Africa, which is lumbering toward some sort of Black majority rule, the Black majority and white minority will undoubtedly agree to some creative strategies to balance those competing interests.

Of course, Americans do not want to compare their racial history with that of South Africa. But the imprint of America's own brand of apartheid is still deeply felt in the nation's psyche, and those who will disregard that reality do so at their own peril.

We hope that Clinton's abandonment of Guinier is not part of a larger strategy to abandon his progressive views on racial justice in the need to "move to the center." We have applauded the president on several of his moves, and we remain supportive of the general thrust of his administration. But we cannot support any effort to return this nation to either the racial polarization of the Reagan-Bush years, or the "benign neglect" that characterized Richard Nixon. Sadly, race is still on the nation's agenda. Lani Guinier knew that, and she was sacrificed for it.

#### The Sad Democrats

President Clinton's withdrawal of his nomination of Lani Guinier as the number three person at the Justice Department in charge of the Civil Rights Division, has many lessons for the Black community woven into it.

For starters, we should not be so quick to condemn the President for his withdrawal of the nomination. Mr. Clinton knew that it would take an obviously brilliant legal scholar like

Guinier to reverse twelve years of non-enforcement and attempts to emasculate the civil rights laws by the Reagan-Bush Administrations and the Supreme Court. His heart was in the right place.

The problem is that he knew that he couldn't win the fight, and once the political reality became known, he had no other choice. Yet, the last time we checked, Mr. Clinton had a Democratic majority in the House and the Senate, including the Senate Judiciary Committee. So why couldn't he get his wish on a sub-cabinet level nomination? The answer: because of the poor leadership he has inherited in the House and Senate on the Democratic side of the aisle!

A Republican President with a majority in both houses of Congress would have been able to nominate almost anyone to the post. That is because the Grand Old Party has instilled in its members a sense of loyalty that sometimes transcends ideological boundaries, especially where presidential requests are concerned.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are showing us whether their hearts truly are. In order to win back the so-called "Reagan Democrats", and the election, they had to sound like Republicans. Now in office, when the President tries to embrace more traditional democratic values of fairness, equality, civil rights and liberties, he is faced with mass defections within his own party's senators, and he has the lowest approval rating of all time for a sitting president at this stage of his presidency.

The Black community must wake up and begin to let the Democratic lawmakers know that we demand fairness and justice. It is disheartening to know that a champion of justice and fairness for Black America like Lani Guinier, was defeated by a weak-kneed

Democratic controlled Senate that couldn't count on its own votes. Even more alarming is the fact that a majority of Americans probably are like them, could care less about concepts of fairness and equality for Black people. Perhaps, that is why they felt that

Guinier's intellect was such a threat. The time is rapidly approaching when Black Americans may be forced to either stay home on election day or to embrace an alternative to the two party system in order to receive justice... maybe then white Democrats will realize that they have to give Blacks justice as a part of a coalition, and give up some of those personal feelings of hatred and indifference.

#### Suffer the children

A sobering report by the Children's Defense Fund-Ohio (CDF) serves to remind all of us of what we already know: the weight of poverty and racism in our society falls hardest on those among us who are most vulnerable -- our children.

In "Facing the Facts: A Progress Report on Ohio's Black Children," the CDF recounts the disturbing statistics: Black babies are twice as likely to die before their first birthday as white babies; Black children are far less likely to be immunized from childhood diseases than white children; their mothers are far more likely to receive late prenatal care than whites; and 50 percent of Ohio's Black children are growing up receiving Aid to Dependent Children.

There are some signs of progress, the CDF study admits: more Black children are living in middle-class families; more Black children are attending pre-school programs; the infant mortality rate among Black children has dropped. However, the study also shows that, today, a Black child growing up is more likely to be born out of wedlock; to be poor; and to not attend or graduate from college, than he was in 1980.

Typically, some of the sorrowful conditions mentioned are self-inflicted. Drug abuse, teen pregnancy, and other predators of

poverty are often behaviors within our own control -- behaviors which must be modified in order to improve our own lives, and the lives of our children.

At the same time, many of the horrifying conditions that Black children are facing in this society are caused by the ongoing impact of the Black community's depressed economic state. That 50 percent of Black children are growing up on ADC -- and, as the study notes, that year-round work at the minimum wage is still insufficient to raise many low-income families out of poverty -- indicates that the chronic conditions within our community can be solved only with some meaningful economic changes in addition to our own altered behavior.

The study recommends several practical steps to improve life for Black children, including the expansion of Medicaid to cover pregnant women in poor working families; creation of alcohol and drug treatment programs for pregnant women; expansion of the Head Start program, and improved job training.

Conditions among Black children, while chronic and disturbing, are not hopeless. A serious commitment to providing the resources to address the problems, and the strategy to attack the problems, is what Ohio needs to ease the suffering of Black children -- and to improve the climate for all Ohioans.

#### Moss and justice

Columbus' most controversial public official, school board member Bill Moss, has won a clear victory in his struggle against the justice system in Columbus -- even though he does not really see it that way.

Moss, who had been jailed for contempt of court because of his refusal to declare his assets to the court in response to an \$11,763 award levied against him in a suit by the Columbus Education Association, was forced out of jail by Common Pleas Court Judge Tommy Thompson -- the same judge who ruled against him initially.

The twist was that Moss, in seeking to bring the spotlight on what he believed to be the unfairness of the judgement against him and the treatment he has received by the CEA, whom he had originally sued for libel, sought to remain in jail.

Moss does not have the forum of a jail cell to express his views. But the incident clearly points to some legitimate concerns that Moss has expressed over the years.

The Columbus Education Association, Moss charged, is a "rich and powerful union." He has often challenged the union on issues directly related to its intervention in the education process -- an intervention

which, if done improperly, can injure the interests of Black children.

Moss has been attacked vigorously over the years by the union, some would argue (at least in part) because of his aggressive advocacy on behalf of Black children, his efforts to hold teachers accountable for their teaching of those children, and his efforts to restrain the rise in teacher's salaries and clout.

Moss sued the CEA in 1989 because, he charged, it had "maliciously" charged that he had intervened in behalf of a student to raise the student's grade -- a charge, Moss said, that was later proven false. The CEA countersued, and while the two sides were attempting to resolve the matter, Moss dropped his suit in 1990. Legally, the suit could only be reinstated within one year of being dropped, and the year has expired.

Therefore, it is unlikely that Moss' own suit will ever be heard again. However, attorneys are fighting to have the original judgment against Moss thrown out, so that the CEA's counterclaim will be heard on the merits.

And Moss has brought attention to the underlying issue of the CEA's behavior, in this matter. That may be the most valuable part of the experience for Moss -- and for the citizens of Columbus.



## Left, right....center?

She is the well-spoken, brilliant daughter of a Black father and Jewish mother, who graduated from Yale Law School; served a meaningful apprenticeship at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, and had been a prized scholar at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

But the savaging of Lani Guinier -- and President Clinton's subsequent decision to abandon her nomination as chief of the Justice Department's civil rights division -- indicates that all the credentials in the world may not be enough to protect a candidate for high public office who has the temerity to stand up for the rights of minorities.

At the same time, it may also represent the reintroduction of race to the political agenda of both the nation's racial conservatives -- and its Democratic moderates.

For it was not merely the opposition of right-wing conservatives that doomed Guinier's nomination; that much had been expected, as it was in the case of the similar nomination of an avowed lesbian, Roberta Achenberg, to head fair housing programs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Achenberg's nomination was approved by the Senate, with Democrats generally standing firm and even with a handful of Republicans in tow. Rather, Guinier's nomination was scuttled by forces far larger than the hate right. It was killed apparently with several knives, the most painful being the knives of fellow Democrats.

We cannot underestimate the impact that the right had on the process, however. Clint Bolick, a former Reagan-era (anti) civil rights attorney in the Justice Department, had dubbed Guinier the "quota queen" -- despite her opposition to quotas -- and that label stuck. Indeed, Columbus voting rights attorney Percy Squire may have recognized why the label stuck so closely: it was vaguely reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's "welfare queen" comments which were used to stir antagonism to the poor, especially the Black poor.

And the right's plan was clear. Many on the right wing of the Republican Party, in the wake of the defeat of George Bush, complained that Bush's ultimate endorsement of a 1991 civil rights measure doomed his presidency, by taking away the race issue which they had used to devastating effect for a quarter-century. One Republican theorist, Fred Barnes, in a publication by the right-wing John M. Ashbrook Center at Ashland University, called race "the biggest neglected issue of 1992", an issue which Republicans failed to use effectively. Right-wing Republicans had promised -- from the moment Guinier was nominated -- that they were going to use her nomination as a catalyst to stir up animosity to Clinton's racial policies.

More disturbing was the use of the same nomination by the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, which

has been pushing a political agenda designed to solidify Democrats' support among white lower-middle-class voters -- the "Reagan Democrats" who had been opposing the Democrats on racial grounds for a quarter-century, and accelerated that opposition in 1980. These "centrists" found in Guinier's comments



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fodder for their own opposition. Guinier's statements -- taken out of their context -- do seem damaging. The discussion of "authentic Black representatives", and problems with majority rule, appear on their face to be antagonistic to the political basis of our society.

But as Squire rightly pointed out, Guinier was attempting to confront a very basic and meaningful problem -- how a unified, racially hostile white majority can, using its majority power, thwart the interests of any minority, and what kinds of strategies can be used to ensure that such a dire consequence does not occur. Indeed, one of the strategies which Guinier was proposing to protect minority rights -- cumulative voting, in which voters have a set number of votes and they are able to apply all their votes to one candidate or spread them among several, is already in use in corporate elections. In an op-ed piece in the New York Times, former civil rights attorney -- and cabinet member in the Ford administration -- William Coleman noted that the arguments and strategies proposed by Guinier had even been adopted by the Reagan-Bush civil rights officials, so they were clearly not as radical as they had been painted.

Then, why was her nomination scuttled? Despite Clinton's protestations to the contrary, it appears that Guinier was sacrificed on the altar of political expediency -- to demonstrate his movement "back to the center" in the political arena.

How does that bode for Blacks? In some ways, it proves the validity of Guinier's arguments: racial bloc voting masked as majority rule can undermine the freedom and opportunities of any minority, even one as talented and committed as Lani Guinier. We can only hope it doesn't mean that the fabled "center" to which the president is retreating doesn't look much the same as the dreaded right from which we've emerged after twelve years.

## How to change your behavior

Here's how to make yourself a better, happier person, and how to keep your stress to a minimum. And, guess what? It's easy!

For the next 24 hours, do not criticize yourself. That's right, from now until this time tomorrow, don't belittle yourself. Don't put yourself down. Don't make any negative statements about yourself. Don't even daydream or imagine yourself doing something that is negative. If you slip-up and catch yourself criticizing yourself, in a negative way, stop it and get yourself back on track right away. This is your start toward total self-confidence. This will help you to control your own feelings with your own thoughts.

For the next three days, say only good things about yourself. Think only the most positive thoughts about yourself. Try to daydream about doing some specific thing successfully. Now, use your mind like a movie screen. Close your eyes and see yourself in the movie of your life. Picture yourself going up against the things that scare you. But, this time, you win. See yourself conquering your greatest fears. Imagine yourself winning, succeeding, doing great things. During these three days, do not allow yourself to "see" anything negative.

For four days, do both of the things above at the same time. Do not think anything negative. Do think only good things about yourself, for four full days.

Next, answer this question: What is your goal in life? If you could do the things in life that would make you happy and allow you to earn a living, what would it be? Think carefully, then write your answer on a piece of paper.

Now, write a little story about yourself. Write three paragraphs about you. Your little story should tell about how you reached your goal, what you did to become successful. Explain it in detail. You should enjoy writing about yourself and describing your achievement. Feel

good as you write. Use your own nice words. Make yourself feel good.

Now, get a tape recorder and read your story. Record your story on tape. Try to sound exciting, as you record the tape. Your story should be 10 or 15 minutes long.

Listen to your everyday. Try to close your eyes and listen to it. Sit in a comfortable chair, or lie down on your bed, relax and enjoy your cassette. Two really good times to listen to the tape are at night, just before you go to sleep, and in the morning, just before you get up.

The idea is to begin to change your own behavior. You can change the way that you act and behave very easily, if you follow my instructions. Your cassette tape can be about anything that you want to improve. You can change yourself from being unhappy to being happy; from having no confidence to having a lot of confidence; from being nervous to being relaxed; from eating fattening foods to eating foods that are healthy for your body.

Make a cassette tape about anything you want. Then, listen to that tape as often as you wish, but use it at least once a day. It takes three weeks to change your behavior, provided that you think only good things about yourself and listen to the tape at least once a day for three solid weeks. Give it a try. You'll be glad you did.

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## OTHER OPINIONS

## Exorcising a pesky ghost

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS  
Call and Post Contributing Writer

For too long of a period of time, the abandoned and deteriorating Eleventh Avenue School building has remained an environmental ghost in the South Linden neighborhood. Not only is it dead as a functioning educational facility, businesses and residential life surrounding it are dying as a result of its presence. That is the bad news! The good news is that a series of "ghost-busting" processes are in effect that may well rid the neighborhood of this ghostly presence and pump new life into South Linden.

Resulting from a recent court decision (too involved to relate to here), the City of Columbus has finally won out in its long legal battle with Harambee Uhuru School, Inc. and Charles O. Ross, director. The property is now litigation-free and scheduled for a sheriff's sale. In the event that there is no private purchaser interested in buying the property, the City of Columbus will undoubtedly end up as owner...with the problem of what to do with it.

To give the residents of South Linden an opportunity to give input of their views concerning the property, Audrey M. Owens of the city's Development Department and Marilyn J. Marshall, assistant city attorney, held recent meetings at St. Stephen's Community House. The meetings were poorly attended.

There are two major negative factors that make this a most unusual and expensive real estate transaction. First, the building must be cleared of all existing asbestos and lead paint materials before it can be remodeled or destroyed. Secondly, a private buyer (if able) can start redevelopment immediately. The city cannot tear down the building without first getting permis-

sion from the state, and possibly, the federal government. The school has somehow been placed on the "historical buildings" preservation list, and coupled with federal funding being involved, the city is restricted in its actions. A private buyer has no such restrictions.

How can this possibly be good news for South Linden? In my unprofessional opinion, the property offers the opportunity to develop and establish a magnet/anchor site for the neighborhood. I can envision a modern facility serving as one-

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...contributing writer

stop housing for assorted service providers and neighborhood meetings; with a new postal station and a banking branch office on site. This should serve to attract new and expanded businesses and new housing and rehab in the overall area.

There are rumors that the Myrtle Ave. postal station may close. It would be in the interest of the neighborhood to relocate to 14th Ave. for better traffic access and to maintain its zip-code identity. A bank's commitment to the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) would be

greatly enhanced by the presence of a branch office in the immediate neighborhood.

This all would call for monies and leadership expertise. Unfortunately, both ingredients are somewhat lacking in South Linden. Like most neighborhoods, there is an abundance of "leadership groups" with separate agendas; but with no unified vision of the broad neighborhood good.

Fortunately, there is much outside interest in the revitalization and rebuilding of South Linden by such organizations as the Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. (PIC); Downtown Columbus, Inc. (DCI); CMAAO, Columbus City Council and Administration, Recreation and Parks and the Department of Development. Federal, city and private funds have already been allocated and more are available to those who know where to seek them.

A neighborhood not willing to help itself cannot be helped. A neighborhood leaving a few to do it all will get little done.

The ball is now in South Linden's court. It is time for the leadership groups to meet together; meet with area residents, churches and businesses; appoint a council of representative leadership; establish a "neighborhood wish-list;" form an alliance with those outside organizations that have the clout, monies and expertise; and turn those wishes into realities.

To do less and delay longer can only result in the continuing presence of the ghost of the Eleventh Avenue School, and the eventual decline of South Linden into a ghost-town neighborhood.

## Everyone must be heard to make democracy work

By LARRY H. JAMES, Esq.  
Call and Post Contributing Writer

George Wallace came to mind as I was reading the reasons given by President Clinton for yanking the Lani Guinier nomination. Not for the reasons you might think. Governor Wallace had a way of asking people the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. The answer, he said, was about a nickel's worth of difference.

President Clinton nominated Guinier because she truly is an outstanding trial lawyer in the civil rights field, a scholar and a very effective advocate for the cause of civil rights. The president, in pulling his nominee, stated, "This is not about the political center. This is about my center."

What happened is very simple. Neither this president nor this country is prepared to put the race issue on the front burner. This nominee was not about quotas or anything close to quotas. She has dedicated her life to addressing the issues of race and disparity. She has written a number of law review articles on a variety of subjects. She has posed some interesting and challenging propositions in an attempt to challenge the legal community on the delicate subject of race.

We have heard it all before. Certain Black folks are just too radical. They don't believe nor do they support what we believe and support. They haven't been around long enough. They are troublemakers. They are not of our center.

We are very fearful to openly discuss and debate the topic of race and disparity. Why, because Black folks and white folks have an undercurrent that manifests itself through suspicion and distrust. The United States Senate did not want to vote

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on this nominee. In fact, the Senate had made up its mind and told the president not to send this nominee to the Senate for a vote.

Where does this leave us and what does it all mean?

It means that we are still a long ways from home and Gov. Wallace was right. Recently, I interviewed for a position before a Republican screening committee. One question posed to me was: "Why would a person of my ability be interested in a post I was interviewing for?" Another question asked: "What

message would the party be sending if the party were to recommend me?"

I also recall the process of screening for the federal judgeship. The world came back loud and clear that I was not the type of Black that was suited for the post of federal judgeship at this time.

We need to say to both parties that we are here and we are here to stay! We will not go away. We will continue to work for goals that are mutually beneficial to all segments of society.

What America and the political process need to understand is that debate is healthy. Unfortunately, the political process is striving for the center on everything. We start out striving for consensus, conciliation and compromise. If the issue or the person fails the test, the issue and that person are dead. We, as a country, cannot continue to pursue this path. If we are interested in tackling the very difficult problems facing this nation, we must openly debate the issues earnestly. It is through this process that everyone is given the opportunity to at least participate.

It should be understood that under present thinking the same Black folks get recycled and recycled again. It is not fair to those chosen few, nor is it fair to those Blacks being excluded. If the concept of inclusion and diversity means anything, it means more than a select few.

## Riverside hosts town meeting June 17

Riverside Methodist Hospitals and The Ohio Hospital Association are holding a public Town Meeting next month to explore the changing climate of health care.

The free event, "Health Care Reform: How Will It Affect You?" will be held 6-8 p.m., Thursday, June 17, in the hospital's Susan H. Edwards Auditorium, 3535 Orlan-lan-gy River Road. A panel discussion led by health care experts and a question-answer session with community members will explore how health care reform will affect business and personal lives, the elderly and the future of our children.

The panel will include Erie Chapman, J.D., chief executive of-

ficer and vice chairman of the board, Riverside Methodist Hospitals, and president and chief executive officer, U.S. Health Corp.; Jacqueline Fullerton, J.D., executive director, Ohio Health Care Board; Paul Lee, vice president of Public Affairs and Government Relations, The Ohio Hospital Association; Nancy Schlichting, president and chief operating officer, Riverside Methodist Hospitals.

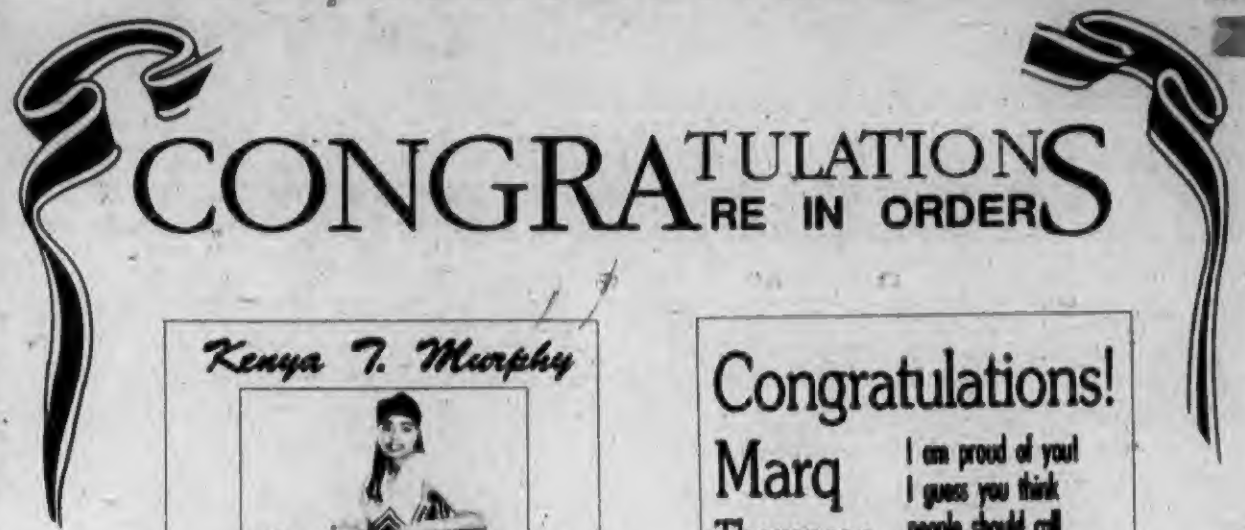
Advance registration is suggested due to limited seating. Please contact the Riverside Press and Community Relations Department at 566-5469 for reservations or more information.

## News coverage pleases judge

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to thank you, your staff writers and photographers for the positive exposure I have received from the Call and Post.

I am committed to doing a good job on the bench and serving as a positive role model in the community. I appreciate the fact that the Call and Post seems to "sense" that and has cast me in a positive light to the community to date.

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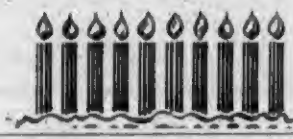
I am proud of you! I guess you think people should call you "Master" to match your master's degree. Love, Kendra



Kendra Denise Congratulations for graduating with honors from Ohio University! Love, Your Parents, Marshall & Antonia Hatcher



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Shuqualak, Miss. are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Keith James of Columbus. The bride-to-be is a first grade teacher at Main St. Elementary. Her fiancé is a senior water resource mgmt. major at Central State University. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority member plans to wed in December.



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## ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Menace II Society,' the latest ghetto tragedy

By R.C. BOURNEA  
Call and Post Entertainment Writer

"Menace II Society" is the latest installment in the saga of young Black males struggling to deal with the pressures of ghetto life. "Menace" follows its predecessors "Boyz n the Hood," "South Central," "Juice," and several other less successful movies of the same genre.

Like its predecessors, the plotline of "Menace" revolves around a troubled young man. The character Caine Lawson (Tyron Turner) is exposed to all kinds of corruption and degradation as a child by his drug

dealer father and heroin addict mother. Caine is raised by his devoutly religious grandparents after his father is murdered and his mother overdoses.

As Caine grows up, his "homies" influence him to get involved in crime and drugs. Despite constant lectures and sermons about the Bible by his grandfather, Caine's life ends up on the wrong path. A Muslim friend named Sharif (Vonte Sweet) and his father (Charles Dutton of TV's "Roc") try to persuade Caine to get his life together.

Caine's girlfriend Ronnie (Jada Pinkett, who played Lena on "A Different World") also serves as the

voice of reason. Pinkett, who has a very powerful screen presence, portrays Ronnie as strong but caring and compassionate.

The message of "Menace," like its predecessors, is that crime doesn't pay and violence only leads to more violence. Debut directors, 21-year-old twin brothers Albert and Allen Hughes, deserve recognition for the excellent quality of the movie, considering this is their first effort.

What "Menace" lacks in originality, it makes up for in good intentions.



MENACE II SOCIETY - Pictured are cast and crew members of the New Line Cinema release "Menace II Society," bottom row from left, Larenz Tate (O-Dog) and MC Eiht (A-Wax), middle row from left, Clifton Powell, Charles Dutton (Mr. Butler), Vonte Sweet (Sharif), Tyron Turner (Caine), top row from left, Tony Mason, Ryan Williams, co-director Albert Hughes, Darrin Scott, Tyger Williams and co-director Allen Hughes.

## CCAD announces summer exhibit



This summer, the public can view The Columbus College of Art and Design's 114th Student Exhibition from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The exhibition, which opened May 14, features top work collected from the college's seven major divisions during the 1992-93 academic year. The work is on

display in V-Hall and the Joseph V. Canzani Center on CCAD's campus, just north of the Columbus Museum of Art.

Group tours can be scheduled through the CCAD admissions office. For more information, call 224-9101.

## C&amp;P offering passes to Tina Turner film bio

**SPEAKING OUT!** - In a provocative interview on the public access cable television program, "From the Democratic Left," recently released from jail Columbus Board of Education member Bill Moss speaks out on a variety of issues. From his battle with John Grossman and the Columbus Education Association to school reform and the need for an Afrocentric curriculum, Moss holds nothing back in his discussion with host Bob Fitzakis. The program is scheduled to air at 8:30 p.m., Monday, June 14 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 10 and 17 on ACTV Channel 21.

Tina Turner began her life as Anna Mae Bullock, in the country borough of Nutbush, Tenn. Abandoned at an early age by her parents, and raised by her grandmother, she moved to St. Louis as a teenager. There she met musician Ike Turner, who would change her life forever.

Mesmerized by the man and his music, Anna Mae was spellbound by Ike. And when she seized the opportunity to sing at a small nightclub, it was Ike Turner and the audience who were spellbound -- and astonished by the young woman

with the mighty voice. From that moment on, there was no stopping Tina's destiny.

Together with Ike, she shot to the top of the music world. But she paid the price -- and Tina eventually had to find the courage to leave it all behind, and start her life and singing career all over again.

"What's Love Got To Do With It" is the true story of rock 'n' roll legend Tina Turner, a remarkable woman with a phenomenal talent who gave everything she had -- and more than she bar-

gained for -- to make her dreams come true.

Angela Bassett ("Malcolm X") portrays Tina Turner in the film and Laurence Fishburne ("Deep Cover") portrays Ike Turner. A Touchstone Pictures presentation, "What's Love Got To Do With It" is directed by Brian Gibson from a screenplay by Kate Lanier based up Tina Turner's autobiography, "I Tina," written with Kurt Loder.

The film opens in Columbus and nationwide on Friday, June 18. Complimentary passes to the movie will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Call and Post, 109 Hamilton Ave., through June 18. For more information, call 224-8123.



ANGELA BASSETT portrays Tina Turner and Laurence Fishburne portrays Ike Turner in the Touchstone Pictures presentation "What's Love Got To Do With It," the true story of rock 'n' roll legend Tina Turner.

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## Mayor shows off his shorts for CATCO

Mayor Greg Lashutka and others are showing off their shorts for CATCO. The Contemporary American Theatre Company is hosting a "shorts" raffle for the Short Stop Teen Stop Drop-In Center.

Shorts from Mayor Greg Lashutka, Fred and Howard of Hausfrau Haven, OSU Women's Basketball Coach Nancy Darsch, WBNS-10TV anchors and WCBE-FM Radio Personalities will be raffled off during CATCO's production of the Third Annual SHORTS FESTIVAL.

The SHORTS FESTIVAL runs now through Saturday, June 12. The six lucky shorts winners will be randomly selected on Monday, June 14.

The Short Stop Teen Stop Drop-In center, located in the Short North, was created by and for young people as a safe place to hang out. Activities at the center include performing and visual arts, games, producing a newspaper, discussions, computer training, sewing, reading, cooking, video showings and training for job interviews.

Raffle tickets may be purchased by stopping by CATCO at 512 N. Park St. Tickets for the SHORTS FESTIVAL may be purchased by stopping by the theatre or by calling the box office at 461-0010.



SHORTS FESTIVAL - The mayor shows off his shorts for the Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO). Pictured from left are actor Guy Jones, Short Stop leader Jackie Calderone, Short Stop participant Pam Mickens, Mayor Gregory Lashutka, and Short Stop participant Robert Dennis. For SHORTS FESTIVAL tickets or more information about the Shorts raffle, call CATCO at 461-0010.



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# Community events help eliminate summer blues

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\* The Hank Marr Combo will present a jazz concert on Thursday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Upper Arlington Municipal Center. This free concert is part of the Outdoor Concerts On The Plaza series. For more information, contact Doris Nelson at 457-5080.

\* Vince Andrews Band will perform on Saturday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., at the downtown Riverfront Amphitheatre. This free concert is a part of the Music in the Air series. For more information, contact Karen Wiser at 645-3800.

\* Gene Walker's Generations will present a jazz concert on Sunday, June 13, 3 p.m., at the Franklin Park Amphitheatre. This free concert is part of Music in the Air series. For more information, call 645-3317.

\* The Uhuru Dancers will present an African-American dance and drums concert on Wednesday, June 16, 11:30 a.m., at Franklin Park. Admission is free. For more information, contact Karen Wiser at 645-3800.

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\* The Big Apple Circus returns for a fourth year with its all new hit "Goin' Places," Sunday, June 13, through Tuesday, June 22, at 4288 W. Dublin-Granville Road. Tickets are available by calling TicketMaster 431-3600 and discount coupons are available. For more information, contact Diana Antkiewicz at 442-2997.

\* Dotte Turner, artist/poet, will present a series of Love Poems on Thursday, June 17, at the Little Professor Book Company, 6490 Sawmill Road. Admission is free. For more information, call 766-7775.

\* Meet Me In The Garden, featuring jazz music, food and spirits, will be presented on Thursday, June 17, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the Columbus Museum of Art's outdoor sculpture garden, 480 E. Broad St. Admission is \$5. For more information, contact Melissa Ricksecker at 221-6801.

\* Ricky Van Shelton will perform on Friday, June 18, 8 p.m., at the Columbus Zoo Amphitheatre, 9990 Riverside Drive. Tickets are \$19. The concert is part of CAPA's Rhythm 'n'

Zoo series. For more information, call 469-0939.

\* Arnett Howard's Creole Funk Band will perform on Sunday, June 20, 3 p.m., at the Franklin Park Amphitheatre. This free concert is part of the Music in the Air series. For more information, call 645-3317.

\* AIDS in the 1990's: Art, Analysis, Action will be presented on Thursday, June 17, 1 p.m., at the Wexner Center for the Arts, High Street at 15th Avenue. Admission is free. For more information, contact Darnell Lautt at 292-0330.

\* Jubal Harris will present African music and storytelling on Wednesday, June 23, 11:30 a.m., at Franklin Park. This free concert is a part of the Music in the Air series. For more information, call 645-3317.

\* Jeanette Williams will perform with Actual Proof on Sunday, June 27, 3 p.m., at the Franklin Park Amphitheatre. This free concert is a part of the Music in the Air series. For information, contact Karen Wiser at 645-3800.

\* Jeanette Williams will perform with JAG on Wednesday, June 30, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.,

in the Columbus Museum of Art sculpture garden, 480 E. Broad St. Admission is \$5, discount tickets for \$3. The concert is part of the Meet Me in the Garden series. For more information, contact Jennifer Michel 221-6801.

\* Bettye Neal will present tales from the African Diaspora on Wednesday, June 30, 11:30 a.m., at Franklin Park. This free concert is part of the Music in the Air series. For more information, call 645-3317.

\* Big Al "Then and Now", paintings and drawings by Allen D. Carter, is on display through Saturday, July 10, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Elijah Pierce Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. Complex for the Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Admission is free. For more information, call 252-KING.

\* The BRAIN - It's All In Your Head, an exhibit exploring the wonders of the brain, is on display through Tuesday, August 31, at COSI, 280 E. Broad. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.



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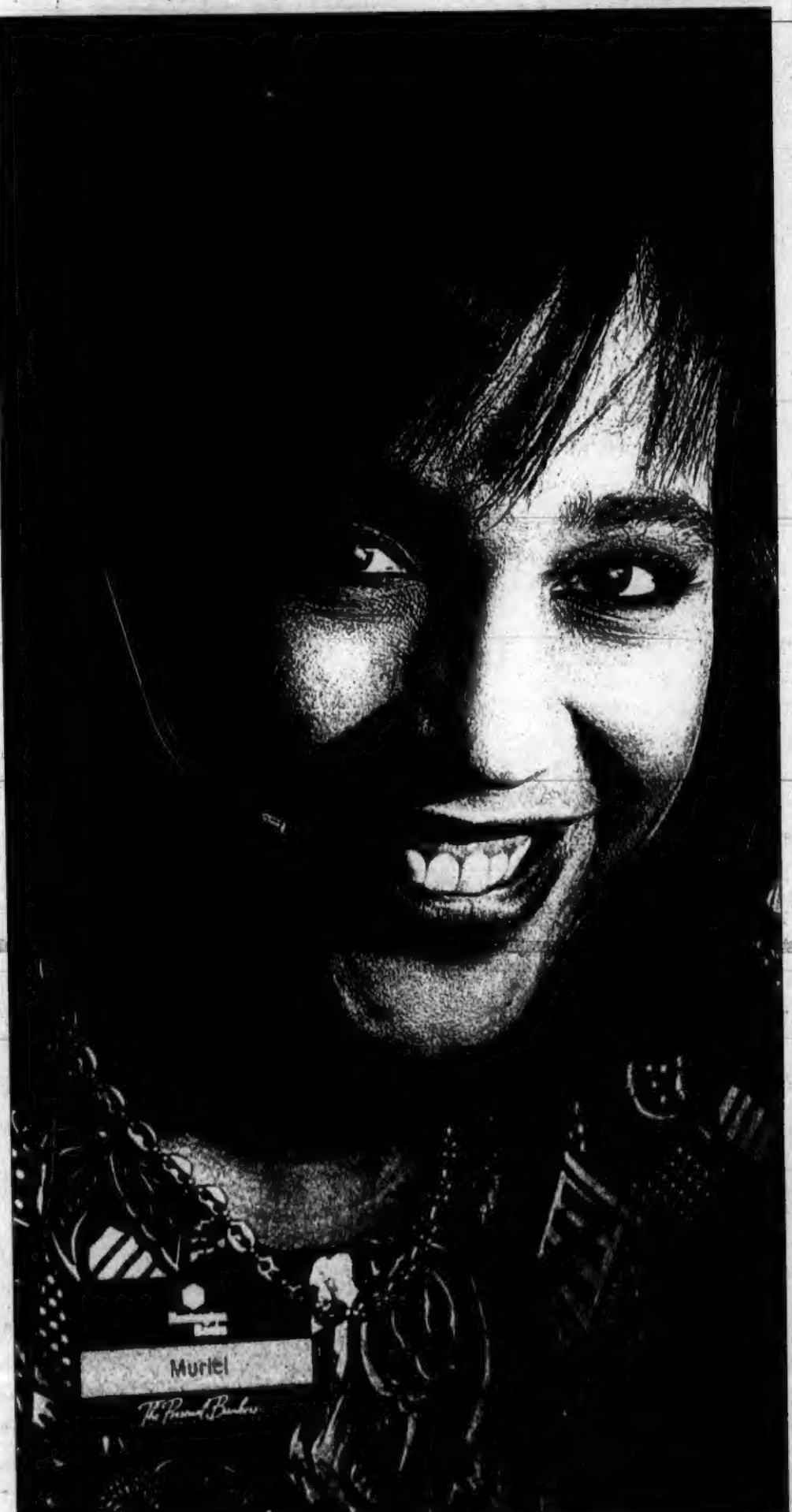


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**Area Links  
expand chain**

**MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER**  
**ITEM: COLUMBUS LINKS ADD TO THEIR FRIENDSHIP CHAIN** - Stoney Creek Country Club was the site of the induction of four lovely and dynamic ladies into the Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc. recently. Link Ethel Fletcher was the hostess and a member of the Induction and Installation Committee. Link Fletcher outdid herself in ensuring that the meeting room was perfect. Chilled Tequila Sunrise and Bloody Marys floated in crystal punchbowls from which members and candidates could serve themselves during a social hour that preceded the more serious side of the late morning gathering. All of the ladies were elegant in their white suits or



**JUDITH COCKRELL**  
 ...doing great things

At the appointed time, Link Ramone Woodard and the soon-to-be Links adjourned to another room to allow the candidates to compose themselves and catch their breath before the big moment. After this short reprieve, they were escorted to their appointed places of prominence in front of the chain of friendship that had been formed by the entrenched members of the Columbus Links.

The day had been planned not only to induct the four ladies into membership, but also to impress them with the continuity of the chapter. This was achieved by ensuring that the chapter's alumnae members had prominent roles in the orders of the day. For example, Alumna Link Roberta Bassett, a former Central Area Director, led two Links' songs. Alumna Link Dr. Alberta Turner toasted the new members following the ceremony using her usual style of being articulate, poised and profound. Alumna Link Lillian Allen led the greetings of welcome and congratulations to the new members.

In keeping with continuity, each of the sponsors of the new members, Links Karen Morrison, Gloria Jefferson, Glenna Watson, Shellee Davis and Myrtle Humphrey demonstrated roles of importance in the ceremony through speaking, pinning a white rose (the organization's official flower) on their sponsor or presenting gifts to them from the club. One of the gifts was a green bag with white handles (club colors) that was graced across the front with a white silk rose. The excited new members were glad to have this gift, because it gave them something to put all of the goodies in they received from the local chapter and those from the national body.

After the ceremony and the hugging and kissing was over, of course, pictures were taken to pass onto posterity. Link Shirley Mann took this opportunity to install the new officers of the chapter. They are Links Jeannine Quick-Fraiser (President), Karen Morrison (Vice President), Joe Anne Williams (Recording Secretary), Glenna Watson (Corresponding Secretary) and Marian Turpeau (Treasurer).

With all of the formalities out of the way, everyone present sat down for a pleasant lunch of hot cream of broccoli soup, spinach salad and chicken crepes. A strawberry tart topped off the repast. Then, everyone had to stop the table chit-chat while President Link Kathy Espy, who together with Link Margaret Roberts had conducted the induction ceremony, called her last meeting to order as President before new officers took over their duties. After the business was taken care of in quick order, the ladies continued their conversations and sat and sipped for awhile.

The dynamos taken into membership by the Columbus Links are Anita Candler, Frankie Coleman, Melanie Leak and

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# Panorama

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**CLIFFORD TYREE**  
 ...coordinator



**CATHERINE WILLIS**  
 ...f.a.c.e. founder



**CHARLES BEVERLY**



**ARTHUR BROADNAX**

**BENEFIT TO AID YOUTH**

## Area male chefs to whip up culinary delectables

Several novice male chefs from central Ohio will be putting their culinary skills to work during the second annual "Taste of F.A.C.E." tasting party on Saturday, June 12 to benefit the Sacred Sisters and Brothers mentoring program.

The Friends of Art for Community Enrichment, Inc. fundraiser will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Aladdin Shrine Temple, 3850 Steiner Rd. The cost will be \$25 per person. For tickets, call founder Catherine Willis at 888-9929, or coordinator Cliff Tyree at 252-3717.

Columbus City Councilman Mike Coleman and Columbus Board of Education member Bill Moss are listed among

the 30 celebrity chefs expected to participate in the gala feast.

Sacred Sisters and Brothers serves elementary- and middle school-age youngsters living in the Trevitt Heights and Sawyer Manor complexes of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA).

The program offers tutoring, field trips and exposure to art and culture of all ethnic groups, explained Annie Roseboro, co-chairwoman of the gala. "This program's goal is to raise the level of educational achievement and the quality of life for children in these areas," Mrs. Roseboro said.

All proceeds will benefit the program, Roseboro said, adding, that although the program is funded by grants and corporate donations, the money is needed to buy books and tutorial supplies and for out-of-town field trips.

Sacred Sisters and Brothers is a mentoring component of F.A.C.E., a not-for-profit organization dedicated to enriching the youth of the community through education and support concerning art and culture of all ethnic groups, especially African and African-American.

Sacred Sisters and Brothers is a rite of passage program which focuses on self-development, self-esteem, cultural

and ethnic awareness, alcohol and drug abuses, adolescent pregnancy, outreach experiences, creative arts, educational field trips, nutrition and good grooming, conflict management, educational instruction and life skills.

The mentoring program grew out of a project designed to reduce the risk of violence and substance abuse among teenage women at Everett Middle School, particularly those who came from the Bolivar Arms and Trevitt Heights communities. The program is now open to girls and boys, grades 3-8.

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**GEORGE BROADNAX**



**MICHAEL COLEMAN**



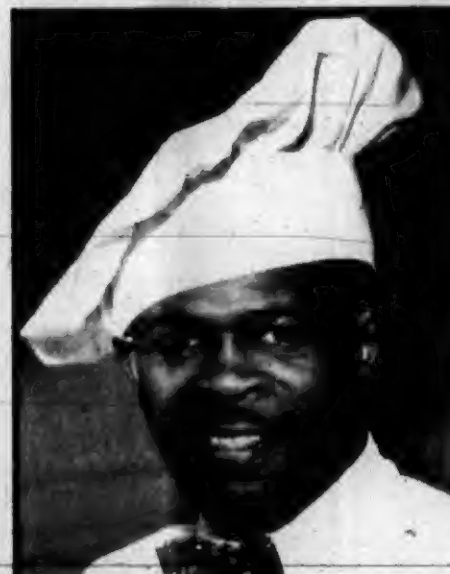
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## WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

## Hilltop Reunion planned

The Hilltop Reunion will be held at Rhodes Park on W. Broad St. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12. Guests should bring picnic baskets. Earl Potts is event chairman. He can be reached for information at 276-4795.

The YMCA of Central Ohio and the YMCA Young Achievers Program will sponsor a Spring Recognition and Awards Ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10 in East High School auditorium, 1500 E. Broad St. Guest speaker will be State Representative Ray Miller. The program will be free.

Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will honor several individuals at its annual Human Services Award Luncheon to be held at Holiday Inn East at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 12. The honorees will be Gregory Arnold Sr.; Eva Crawley, Naomi F. Gibson, Dr. Phale D. Hale, Larry Johnson, Sheryl C. Moyer, Dr. Linda James Myers and Greta Russell. Entertainment will be provided by the Cheryl

Nappier Dancers, Arlington Park Elementary School and two surprise acts. For tickets (donation \$20) and information, call Gladys Mack at 252-4117, or Dr. Mary Claytor at 475-0737.

California Congresswoman Maxine Walters will be the guest speaker at the June 13 Central State University Commencement. The program will begin at 10 a.m. in Beacom/Lewis Gymnasium on the CSU campus in Wilberforce, Ohio. Ms. Walters will be awarded an honorary degree during the commencement.

The Columbus Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 16 at the Jai Lai Prime Rib Restaurant, 1421 Olentangy River Rd. The meeting will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$15. For reservations, call Karen Tackett at 225-8700 (work), or 895-6745.

The Columbus Urban League and the Columbus Bar Association will co-sponsor a workshop on domestic relations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 19 at Urban League headquarters, 700 Bryden Rd. Advance registration for the free workshop is required, call The Center for Change and Leadership at 221-0544. Individuals who are in need of expert legal advice relating to domestic violence, abuse, divorce, separation and child support are urged to attend.

The CMAAO Near Northside Neighborhood Action Center will sponsor a free workshop titled "Helping Families Provide Nutritious Meals & Stretch Their Food Dollars" from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, June 24 at the Center at 15 W. Fifth Ave. Workshop leader will be Mary Kershaw from The Ohio State University.

The CMAAO Southside Teen Drop-In Center at 1195 Parsons Ave. is open Monday through Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.



**DR. LINDA MYERS**  
 ...honoree

and Saturdays from noon to 8 p.m. For summer programming information, call 445-8336.

The Women's Sustaining Board, a volunteer group of the Columbus Speech & Hearing Center, will host its annual fundraiser on Friday, July 9 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The gala titled "Dancing in the Valley" will feature Amett Howard and The Creole Funk Band and

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**SMILES OF ACHIEVEMENT** - Newly inducted members of the Columbus Links catch their breath before lunch at the Stony Creek Country Club. They are, seated, from left: Linka Shelia Williams, Dr. Melanie Leak, Anita Candler and Frankie Coleman. Looking on with satisfaction are their sponsors, Links Myrtle Williams, Glenna Watson, Karen Morrison, Gloria Jefferson and Shellee Davis. (PHOTO by KOJO)



**PROUD NEW OFFICERS** - Smiles were central as new officers of the Columbus Links were recently sworn in by Link Shirley Mann, right. Taking their oaths of office are, from left: Linka Kathy Espy (out-going president) who stood in for incoming president, Jeannine Quick-Frasier, Karen Morrison (vice president), Joe Anne Williams (recording secretary), Glenna Watson (corresponding secretary) and Beverly Warfield (out-going treasurer) who stood in for newly-elected treasurer, Marian Turpeau. (PHOTO by KOJO)

## Marquee

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Shelia Williams. Let's take a peak at them.

Anita is serving the second year of a two-year term as the President of the Columbus Chap-

ter, Auxiliary to the National Medical Association (ANMA). She is also a member of the Medical Arts Club and the Columbus Chapter, Jack and Jill Association of America, Inc.

Anita is a homemaker who demonstrates unyielding dedication to educating our youth as she demonstrates in many of her community activities. She is a

graduate of Marymount College where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Education. She, then, went on to study for and receive the Master of Education degree from Xavier University. Anita is the mother of a lovely young lady, Patrice, who is eight and a half years old. Her hubby is Dr. Eric Candler, a physician/anesthesiologist, who is making his mark in Columbus.

Frankie Coleman is Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. Frankie's days are filled with the duties of this position as well as being mom to three children, Kim who is 15 years old, Justin 13 and John David who brings up the rear at seven years old. Frankie has to her credit many civic and leadership activities that

include Chair, Governor's Commission on Black Males, Employment Committee, Trustees, Center of Science and Industry and Chair, 1992 Commission, Community and Neighborhoods Committee, to name a few. She is the recipient of such awards as the 1992 Equal Employment Opportunity Award from the Columbus Urban League, the 1991 Mayor's Excellence in Business Award and was named the 1990 Woman of the Year by the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).

involvement in the United Way and Directions for Youth.

I think that when the founders of The Links, Inc., the late Sarah Scott and Margaret Hawkins of Philadelphia, Pa., gathered their friends together back in 1946 to "link" their friendships and resources that they had these ladies in mind. I think that they would be proud to know that the chain of the Columbus Chapter, the Links, Inc., has been increased to include four young women who have vision...and bring friendship with it.

**ITEM: WATCH OUT WORLD!** - Catherine Cockrell is very excited and proud of her daughter, Judith. This attractive young woman is the President of the Beechcroft High School Student Council AND represented her school at the 1993 Women of Achievement Luncheon earlier this year as a Bright Future Junior.

I'm sure that part of the reason Judith was selected to receive this honor is that she is a varsity cheerleader at her school, a varsity basketball player, a cross-country track runner and a member of the swim team. She is also a member of her school's varsity soccer team and was voted to the first team all-city and first team all-district teams.

But, wait! There's more. She was chosen to represent Beechcroft in the L.E.A.D.E.R. Institute of the League of Women Voters. Judith is an Honor Roll student, a member of the first-place Science Olympiad team, a participant in the Optimist Club's oratorical contest in 1991-92, (Judith is making me tired), an actress in the school's production of "Bye-Bye Birdie" and a member of the AKAdette Club sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (oops!). She also finds time to be the supervisor of the three-year-olds at her church, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church on Sundays. Watch out for her, folks!!-she's building her accomplishments just as those four ladies above did and at this pace, who knows how high she'll go.

**STAY SAFE; GO IN PEACE AND BE GOOD TO ONE ANOTHER.**

Frankie received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Union College and the Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University. She is one half of the dynamic duo of which Attorney and City Councilman Michael Coleman comprises the other half.

Dr. Melanie Leak, as you read in this column earlier this year when she hosted a surprise birthday party for her husband, Dr. W. David Leak, has two Bachelor of Science degrees. One is from A&T State University in North Carolina and one from North Carolina State. She chose The Ohio State University to study for the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree which she successfully completed. She is a member of Jack and Jill, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (ahem), National Smart Set, Inc., National Dental Association, Medical Arts, Inc. and the Columbus Chapter, ANMA. Our Melanie is currently the Regional Vice President of the ANMA and the recipient of the Colgate Dental Award. She is the proud mom of Dawn, 13; Meghan, 12; Mia, 10 and little William, who is all of three years old.

You'll note that the new members were presented herein in alphabetical order. Therefore, the lady with the W is next. Shelia Williams is the wife of Bruce Smith and the mother of two, Bethany, who is 16 and young Mr. Kevin, a new teenager at 13 years old. Shelia attended the University of Louisville where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. She is the Assistant Vice President of the Huntington Trust Company as a Product Development Manager. She finds time to add to these fiscal responsibilities,

## What?

(Cont. From Page 1B) will be held at the newly renovated Valley Dale Ballroom, 1590 Sunbury Rd. Tickets are \$15. For reservations, call Linda Welch at 262-7743, or Babette Feibel at 866-8124. All proceeds will benefit the programs of the Speech and Hearing Center.

Amnesty International meets every first Tuesday of each month and every third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Summit United Methodist Church, 82 E. 16th Ave. Enter from the back. Abraham J. Bonowitz is Central Ohio Area coordinator. He can be reached at (614) 338-8538.



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Sacred Sisters and Brothers has been in existence for over three years, under the care and supervision of black female and male adult mentors. The mentors are working and/or retired professionals and volunteers who serve as role models and interact with the youth in activities and decision-making opportunities that are designed to enhance each child's individual lifestyle.

Regular meetings are held throughout the year at The Ohio State University Community Extension Center.

Sacred Sisters and Brothers has received support from the Ingram-White Castle Foundation, Ohio Department of Human Services, Ohio Arts Council-Outreach Initiative, Ohio Arts Council-Technical Assistance Program, Ohio Arts Council-Minority Program, Alliance of Ohio Community Art Agencies, The Columbus Foundation, AT&T, Ohio Bell, The Huntington National Bank and Nationwide Insurance Companies.



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# CMACAO honors Head Start volunteers

Ava Milligan, co-chairperson for the CMACAO Head Start Program's Parent and Community Resource Committee (PCRC) Award Dinner Planning Committee and program representative to the agency's board of trustees said, "CMACAO's Head Start Program has benefitted from more than 65,000 parent volunteer hours during the 1992-93 academic year."

"Parent participation through committees such as the PCRC," Milligan continued, "provides an opportunity for parents to be empowered. They not only gain socialization skills, but they are able to learn how to assume positions of leadership which will help them in their home and community."

CMACAO Head Start Program parent volunteer services range from participating in classroom activities, helping prepare meals, riding the bus as an aide, planning and conducting center meetings, attending parent workshops and family literacy training, initiating and conducting activities for parents,

planning classroom field trips and organizing community-based activities.

The 15 CMACAO Head Start Program parents honored for their volunteer contributions include Estrella Quattela, Broad Street Head Start Center (HSC); Vicki Lopes, Corpus Christi HSC; Minica Hill, First Mt. Carmel HSC; Margo Chapman, Good Shepherd HSC; Jeanette McDonald, Hilltop HSC; Rhonda Caldwell, Livingston HSC; Rosa Shepherd, Main Street HSC; John McKinley, Milo HSC; Jacqueline Franklin, North United HSC; Alluramay Duesenberry, St. Aloysius HSC; Mary Franklin, St. Peters HSC; Cherita Reggins, St. Philips HSC; Donald Searls, Sheppard HSC; Sandra Harris, Woodland Avenue HSC; and, Greta Peterson, Home-Based Head Start Program.

Keynote speaker for the CMACAO Head Start Program's PCRC Parent Volunteer Awards Dinner is Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, Domestic Rela-

tions and Juvenile Branch Judge, Yvette McGee.

In addition to Milligan, parent members of the PCRC include Lori Dillard, chairperson; Terri A. Howell-Mosby, vice chairperson; Maritza Antonio, treasurer; Orinda Jabbar, secretary; Renee Vimmerstedt, parliamentarian and, Marisa Askew, Michael Williamson, Beth Dickens, Cheryl Whitmire, Karen Eddy and Jeannette Jarrett. Agency and community PCRC members are Rachel Bibb, Dan Coleman and Lee A. Harris Sr.

Since inception in 1964, a federal mandate for the Head Start Program is "parent involvement."

"The active involvement of parents in the child's developmental years, through classroom and community participation helps contribute to the program's concept of a 'holistic approach' to early childhood education," said Helen O'Leary, parent involvement coordinator.

Currently, CMACAO's Head Start Program and its two delegate agencies, John XXIII and Southwestern serves 2,509 pre-school aged children and their families in 23 centers located throughout Franklin County and through Home-Based Services. Specifically designed for parents of enrolled children, the program offers an adult literacy and family services program.

Additionally, both parents and other family members have the opportunity for reducing high-risk health-related illnesses and accidents through participation in the program's Families in Partnership (FIP) Project.

With a staff of 200, CMACAO's Head Start Program operates with funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Ohio Board of Education and the Ohio Commission on Minority Health.

For more information on the CMACAO Head Start Program, call 221-KIDS.



MOZELLE ALLEN, center, CMACAO St. Peter's Head Start Program Center director, is pictured taking a final count of student enrollees, parents and staff prior to departing for the Columbus Zoo. The trip to the zoo for



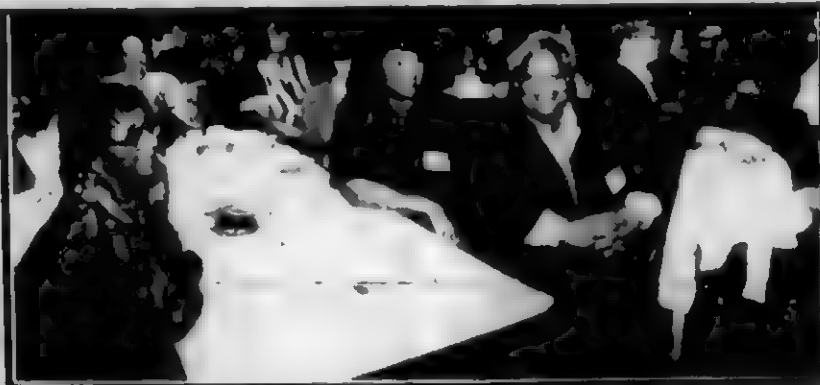
FLAME MOTORCYCLE CLUB members Janice Durr (front left) and husband Marvin Durr (center) accompany CMACAO St. Peter's Head Start Program Center students, parents and staff members on a trip to the Columbus Zoo. The Durs are the aunt and uncle of twins enrolled at the center and are responsible for initiating the Columbus Chapter of the Flame Motorcycle Club's sponsorship of the outing. The Club donated \$200 to CMACAO's St. Peter's Head Start Program Center as part of their community-based service program for the 1993 year.



1993 OHIO SENIOR CITIZEN HALL OF FAME inductee, Floyd Goode, right, takes time from his busy volunteer time from his busy volunteer schedule to visit the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO) deputy executive director, William E. Conley. For 12 years, Goode served as CMACAO's Northeast Neighborhood Action Center director.



CHARITA REGGIN received the 1993 CMACAO Head Start Program Parent of the Year Award for her outstanding volunteer contributions to the CMACAO St. Philip Head Start Program Center. Reggin received her award during the CMACAO Head Start Program's Parent Recognition Banquet.



CMACAO HEAD START STAFFERS enjoy the festivities at the CMACAO Head Start Program's 1993 Parent Recognition Awards Banquet. Seated right to left are St. Peter's Head Start Program social services advocate Ruby Burkhardt; (center rear) Jappy Fouché, data entry clerk; Toya Williams (second right), fiscal clerk; and fiscal specialist Wanda Shank (right front).

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VICKI LOPES looks over her CMACAO Head Start Program Parent Recognition Award. Lopes was nominated as an award recipient by members of the CMACAO Head Start Program's Parent and Community Resource Committee. Lopes and 14 other CMACAO Head Start Program parents were recognized for their volunteer contributions to the program, which ranged from classroom participation, to riding the bus as an aide and, planning classroom field trips, to organizing community-based activities.



CAVALIERS CLUB, Inc. members recently elected new officers for 1993. They are seated, from left: Thomas Phillips (standing in for John Sudderth financial secretary); Robert Beal, vice president; Richard Logan, President; Henry Stevens, secretary; and Richard McClure, correspondence secretary. Standing: Dr. Alphonso Simmons, trustee; James Oden, business manager; Attorney James Love, parliamentarian; George Thomas (standing in for Sterling Burke, sargent-at-arms); Herbert Drummond, trustee; and Leon Mitchell, trustee.



NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED -- Following annual installation of officers for the new year, members of the Cavaliers Club, Inc., also welcomed four new members to their ever-growing roster. The new members, from left to right, are: Charles Anderson, Attorney James Love, James D. Harrison and Timothy J. Blalock.

# Religion



REV. CLEOPHUS KEE  
...gospel tabernacle guest

## Canaan Temple celebrates Women's Day

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST**, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road." Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Men's Chorus will render song service. Pastor's class is Sunday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Brotherhood meeting is Saturday at 5 p.m.

**APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS**, 517 St. Clair Ave. Bishop John C. Pace, pastor, and congregation will present Minister Raymond Hodge, Higher Ground Apostolic, on Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m. Minister Hodge and others will minister in word and song. Anyone needing transportation may contact the church at 268-7681.



EVANGELIST LANDAREECE BROWN  
...rock of faith guest

**252-6883.**

**BETHANY BAPTIST**, 959 Bufen Ave. Friday, June 11, from 11 to 1 p.m., on-site meals are served and clothing is given away. Sunday worship begins at 8 a.m. with church school following. The B.B.C. choir will sing at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message. Starting Monday, June 14, through Friday, June 25, the Vacation Bible school will be held each evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, June 19, at 6 p.m., the Father and Son Banquet will have Deacon Robert Lamar, Love Zion Baptist, as the speaker. The banquet is sponsored by the Men and Women Days committee.

**BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN**, 206 N. Garfield Ave. Children's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 13, with a special service. 75 years of church school will be celebrated with special music, special speaking by church school teacher Jerome Osborne, and remembrances of the past 75 years. Service begins at 10:45 a.m. A reception will follow the morning service. For more information, contact Toni Neal at 253-7489.



DR. CHARLES W. NOBLE II  
...ethiopian missionary guest

**CANAAN TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**, 1442 Bliss St. Women's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 13. The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be missionary Deborah Williams. Speaker for the 4 p.m. service will be missionary Gladys Glover, Greater Holiness, Mansfield, Ohio. The theme for the program is "Favour is deceitful and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." Proverbs 31:30.

**CORINTHIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST**, 3147 E. 5th Ave. Vacation Bible school will be held Monday, July 12, through Friday, July 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All age groups are welcome. Those in need of transportation may contact the church at 237-8610.

**EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST**, 329-333 N. Garfield Ave. Sunday, June 13, Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:40 a.m. Sunday night evangelistic services begin at 7:30 p.m. Special prayer meeting is Tuesday at 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Tarrying and evangelistic services are Friday

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## REV. LEON MEEKS JR.

## Pilgrim Baptist's new pastor

The membership of Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St., has chosen the Rev. Leon Meeks Jr. as their new pastor. Meeks will be officially installed as pastor on Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m.

Meeks is originally from Ohio and is a full-time student in the Master of Divinity program with a concentration in theology. He has completed additional studies on Israel and Egypt.

In addition he has attended the Moody Bible Institute, and Ohio University.

Being pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Canton since 1986 has prepared Meeks for his new responsibilities at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Besides his church responsibilities, Meeks has worked as a station inspector for the Ohio Power Company in Canton. His duties consisted of inspecting the work of contractors in the construction and remodeling of power sub-station to meet the standards of the Ohio company.

From 1969 to 1980 he worked for the Hilscher Clarke Electric Company in Canton as a project manager. He was

responsible for estimating project construction costs and being responsible for the completion of construction projects.

His community service also includes involvement in the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Stark County, the National Association of Black Seminarians, Advocates for Black Seminarians, Advocates for Black Community Development and the Cub Master of Scouts of America.

Meeks, his wife Elaine and daughter have all joined the Pilgrim Baptist family.



REV. LEON MEEKS JR.  
...pastor, pilgrim baptist

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

## Voices of Triedstone in concert

**TABERNACLE BAPTIST**, 2188 Woodward Ave. The congregation will host its first annual Church Fun Festival June 10 - 12. The schedule is as follows: Thursday, June 10, 5 - 11 p.m.; Friday, June 11, noon - 11 p.m. and Saturday, June 12 noon - 9 p.m. There will be rides, food, games concessions and fun for the entire family. Rev. Odell Walter is the pastor.

**MT. ARARAT BAPTIST**, 817 Renick St. The Youth Choir will have a concert at the church on Sunday, June 13 at 11 a.m. Rev. Andre James will be the speaker for the choir anniversary. For more information call 338-1272.

**MINISTER'S FOR CHRIST ASSOCIATION**, 4272 Cleveland Ave. Appreciation Day Services will be held for elder Robert J. Genovese on June 12 at 5 p.m. at the Local 423 Laborer's Union Hall, 620 Alum Creek Dr. Genovese is an associate elder of Victory Deliverance Church of Christ. Bishop Fred Sanders will serve as the presiding bishop.

**MT. VERNON AVENUE MISSIONARY BAPTIST**, 1358 Mt. Vernon Ave. The congregation will observe their Sunday school graduation on June 13 at 4 p.m. The graduates are Karmen Brown,

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Jamarr Frazier, Kenjina Hale, LaKisha Hale, Robin Hale, Shanekqua Harden, Anika D. Leftridge, Darryl Palmer, Tasha A. Smith and Ameia White. Rev. Henry O. Leftridge is the pastor.

**HEBREW BAPTIST**, 1338 Gault St. The congregation will celebrate Youth Day on Sunday, June 13. The theme is "Christian Youth, Working Together, Remembering Our Heritage." The church will have a special service entitled "Satan, We're Gonna Tear Your Kingdom Down Night" from 7 - 11 p.m. A youth rally will be held on Saturday, June 12 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Livingston Park. Rev. Raymond Wise will be the speaker on Sunday, June 13 at 4 p.m.

**MAYNARD AVENUE BAPTIST**, 2210 Lexington Ave. The Youth Day program will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 13. Rev. Paul W. Forney will be the speaker. Vacation Bible School will be in session from 9 a.m. - noon on June 14 - 18. For

more information call the church at 268-7681.

**BIBLE WAY**, 2660 Rhoads Ave. Summer camp at the Ambassador for Christ Camp in Logan will be held June 13 - July 21. This camp is for youth ages one - 12. The sessions will be set up as follows: Boys Military Camp (grades 6 - 12) June 13 - 19; Jets for Jesus Camp (grades 1 - 5) June 20 - 26; Junior and Senior Ambassador Camp (grades 6 - 12) July 4 - 10; Girls Military Camp (grades 6-12) July 18 - 24. The registration deadline for the first session is May 23. For more information call the church between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday - Friday at 491-1620.

**CHRISTIAN HOME MINISTRY**, 86 S. Ohio Ave. The congregation is sponsoring a boot camp for youth June 14 - July 19 from a.m. - noon, Monday - Friday. Registration will be take place until June 14. There is a \$10 registration fee for all applicants. A scholarship program is available. This camp is for youth 11 - 17 years old. Sponsors are needed to make this project a success. For more information about the camp and where to make donations call 252-9716.



REV. ANDRE JAMES  
...youth day speaker

**OHIO CLERGY WOMEN MINISTRIES, INC.** This organization is inviting all Christian women to their fellowship service on June 14 at 7 p.m. at 1403 E. Main St. Pastor Rhenetta Davis is the president. Rev. A.S. Yancy is the coordinator/founder. Evangelist Clarice Burger is in charge of the Membership Committee. For (SEE NOTES/PAGE 2C)

## Cathedral to present AIDS benefit concert

The Cathedral of St. Joseph, 212 E. Broad St., will present a concert to benefit the Columbus AIDS Task Force on Sunday, June 13, at 3 p.m. Performers will include the Cathedral Choir, organist Dorothy Riley, brass quintet and percussion, flute, harp and cello, under the direction of Charles Q. Sullivan.

Featured works will include Duruflle's "Choral Variations on 'Veni Creator Spiritus'." Beethoven's "Hallelujah," Randall Thompson's "Last Words of David,"

Sowerby's "Festival Music," and the "Gloria" from Kodaly's "Missa Brevis." Other composers to be represented include Hallock, Handel, Palestrina, Proulx, and Vittoria.

Cellist Paul Gmeinder will be featured guest artist in movements from Kodaly's "Suite for Unaccompanied Cello." Gmeinder is principal cellist with the Milwaukee Ballet Orchestra and the Waukesha (WV) Symphony Orchestra, a regular extra with the Milwaukee Sym-

phony Orchestra, cellist with the new music group Present Music, and recording artist with Narada Records.

The Columbus AIDS Task Force has experienced a significant increase in the demand for its services in recent months, and St. Joseph Cathedral is sponsoring this event in recognition of the Task Force's need for supplemental funding. A free-will offering will be accepted for the tickets, with a suggested donation of \$15. Donations of any size will be accepted,

and all proceeds from the concert will go directly to the Columbus AIDS Task Force.

Tickets will be available at the door, or may be picked up in advance at St. Joseph Cathedral Rectory, 212 E. Broad St., or at the offices of the Columbus AIDS Task Force, 1500 W. 3rd Ave. For more information, call the Cathedral at 224-1295.

## Vacation Bible classes to begin

St. Philip Lutheran Church, 1506 E. Long St., and Asbury United Methodist Church, 1586 Clifton Ave., will have Vacation Bible School classes studying under the theme, "Let's Go With Jesus."

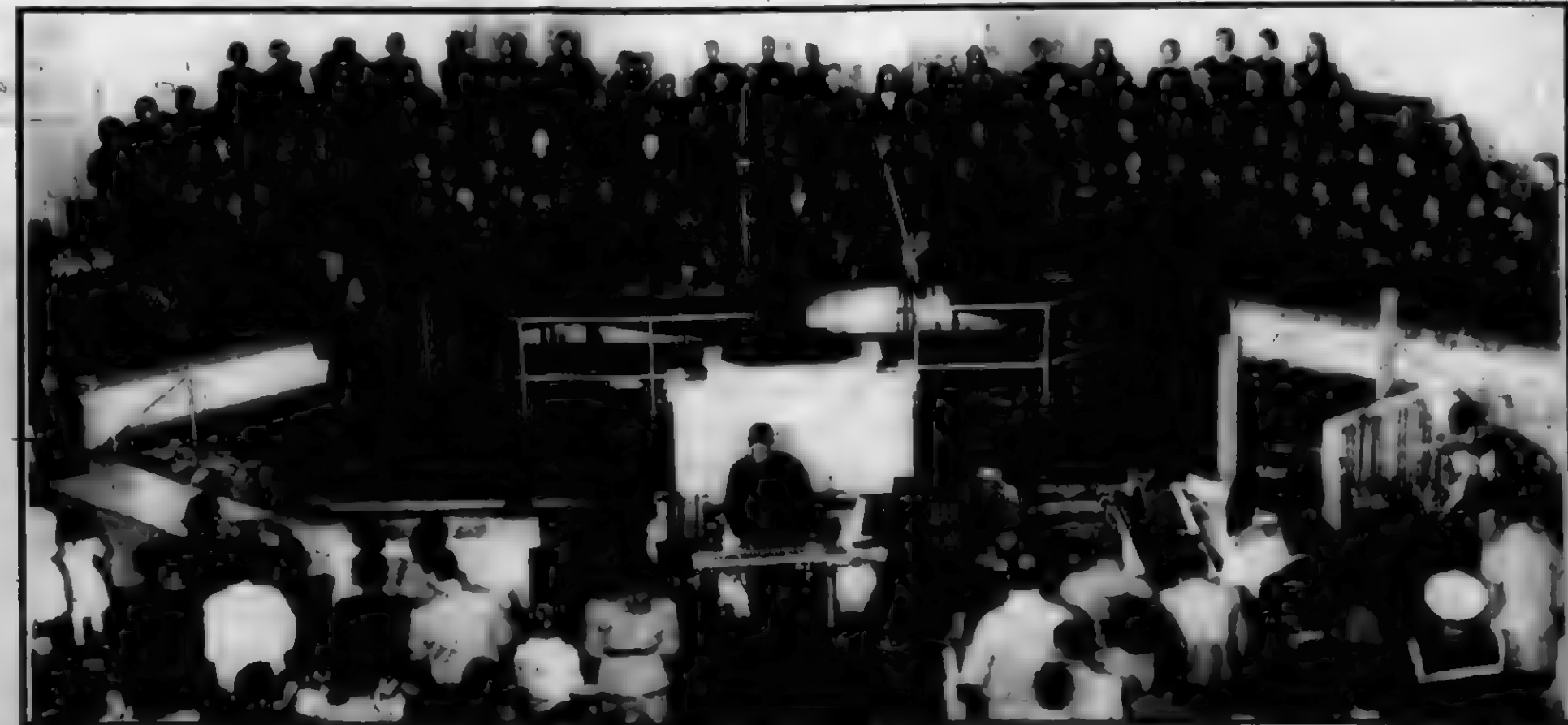
Asbury Methodist will have classes for two weeks, Monday, June 14, through Monday, June 28, morning and evening.

St. Philip will have classes in the evening for one week, Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 25.

Asbury will begin their morning schedule, 9 a.m. to noon, with a breakfast and lunch program before Bible classes start and their evening classes will begin at 6:45 p.m.

St. Philip will begin their evening classes at 6:45 p.m. and both congregations will study the same theme. There will be classes for all age levels, pre-school to adults. There is no cost to attend, and registration at both congregations is in process now and will continue through Sunday, June 20.

An open invitation is extended to anyone who would like to participate in Bible study and fellowship. This is an excellent way to meet members of other congregations. Each church office may be contacted for more information. St. Philip, 253-8745; Asbury United, 258-8154.



THE TM MASS CHOIR will be presented in concert by the House of Refuge For All People, Inc., and Chip Davis Production Ministry, Saturday, June 12, 7 p.m., at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St. Also featured will be the House of Refuge Gospel Choir, the Bibleway Young Adult Choir, Higher Ground Young People's Choir, and the Oakley Baptist Church Youth Choir. For more information, call 445-9381.

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## Project Piggybank to benefit families

Project Piggybank is an annual community-wide 42-day fund raising event supporting the Foster Care, Adoption, Day Care, Family Counseling, Emergency Housing, and Refugee Resettlement Programs provided through Catholic Social Services. You can "Change a Child's Life" with your contribution to Project Piggybank. Donation envelopes

will be in all 50 Swan Cleaners.

Collection boxes will be in State Savings Banks and Buckeye Optical stores as well as other stores and restaurants throughout the Columbus area during the campaign.

Send donations to Project Piggybank - CSS, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, 221-5891.

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more information call 258-6764.

**BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST**, 453 Wheatland Ave. The Alive in Christ Vacation Bible School will take place on June 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be daily puppet skits, praise & worship music, take home arts & crafts, Bible memory verse awards and Bible

## Young Davids sponsor father & son banquet

The congregation of Union Grove Baptist Church, 286 N. Champion Ave., is pleased to announce that the Young Davids Organization of the church is preparing their annual Father-son banquet Saturday, June 19 at 6 p.m. at the Trier Auditorium.

The Young Davids is a character building organization for male youth, that motivates and guides in the correct channel according to the scriptures. The banquet will help defray the cost of sending the Young Davids to the Ohio Baptist

Convention Retreat, at Wilmington College, and other functions for the Young Davids during the year.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Joseph Carlos Roberson, a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, GA. Roberson is attending Harvard University of Divinity. He was the speaker at the last Father and Son Banquet. He was also a speaker at the 1992 Martin Luther King Breakfast. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for youth under 12 years old.



REV. PHALE HALE  
...pastor, union grove

Fed of Friendship Baptist Church will also be featured. The Voices of Tiedstone will be in full concert on Sunday, June 20 at 6 p.m. at the church. There will be a free will offering.

**THE LOVE GOSPEL FEST '93** concert featuring the Chicago Mass Choir will take place on Saturday, June 26 at Weigal Hall, 866 College Road, from 7-10 p.m. Raymond Wise Productions, Holy Miracle, Gifts of Son and other local groups will also be featured. Tickets are \$18 in ad-

vance and \$20 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Tiedstone Baptist Church, 858 E. 3rd Ave.; H&L Records, 1084 E. Hudson St.; Kum Ba Ya Bookstore, 1505 E. Livingston Ave.; My Mama's Sweet Potato Pie Co., 1824 E. Hudson St. and 813 E. Livingston Ave. This is a Le Vantine Production.

**MT. CALVARY COGIC**, 1015 Oakwood Ave. The congregation is sponsoring a car wash at 855 E. Main St. at 8 a.m. on Saturdays. There will be food outside of the

station. A shopping spree trip to Niagara Falls, Canada will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21. For more information call 253-5606. A Big Bear Club Party will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23. There will be food, fun and prizes. For more information, call 253-1101 or 253-5808. The Ohio South Auxiliaries Convention will convene June 14-19 in Mansfield.

games. The closing picnic will be held at Westgate Park from 11-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 19. Call the church at 272-7553 for more information, to register, or if you need transportation. Bishop William Latta is the pastor.

**TRIEDSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST**, 858 E. Third Ave. The Voices of Tiedstone will celebrate their 24th anniversary on Saturday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. Keith Dobbins and the Resurrection Mass Choir will be in full concert for this celebration. The Spiritually

## Churches

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at 7:30 p.m. The 76th General Assembly of Emmanuel Tabernacle will convene Monday, June 21, through Sunday, June 27. The theme is "The Power of Praise, Worship and Obedience."

**FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE**, 1525 Sunbury Road, Sunday, June 13, is the Fifth Annual "Women's Day," under the leadership of Bishop Dr. Donna J. Rice, pastor. The theme is "Spiritual Unity." Minister Maxine Brown will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. morning service. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m., as Pastor Dr. Christine C. McGee, The Way of Holiness, is welcomed as the guest speaker. Dr. McGee is married to Dr. Frank H. McGee, who is co-pastor of The Way of Holiness. The work of her ministry is not limited to Columbus, doors have been opened for Dr. McGee to establish churches in Amite, La., and New Orleans. Dr. McGee received her doctoral degrees from Grace Apostolic College in Dayton, Ohio.

**FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST**, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. message. The Youth and Young Adult Choir will render song service. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m., prayer service begins at 7 p.m. New membership class is Thursday at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m. will be the Youth Day program. Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will be the guest speaker at Mt. Period Baptist, the Rev. J. Carter, host pastor.

**FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST**, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message the 11 a.m. message. The Male Chorus and Youth Choir will render song service. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, extension 956. There is a minimal charge of \$2.

**GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE OF FAITH**, 4741 E. Main St. at Shady Lane. Sunday morning worship begins at noon. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis, pastor and founder, will bring the morning message. The musical ministry is under the direction of Joy Davis. Bible study is held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Friday night service begins at 7:30 p.m. The weekly television broadcast is seen over TV 8 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday as well 9 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Saturday. The television ministry has been expanded to include ACTV 21 weekly. The media ministry has available cassette copies of the weekly tele-Bible study lessons upon request.

**GREATER TWELFTH BAPTIST**, 1561 Dell Ave. Sunday church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Betty Sowell, superintendent. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. The Rev. Cleophus Kee will bring the message. The Sunday school choir will render song service, Betty Sowell and Vanya Clark, directors. Annie McCutchen, musician. The senior choir, under the direction of Theodora Sanders, will also render song service. At 7 p.m., the Rev. Kee and Greater Twelfth will be guests at Gospel Tabernacle, 1205 Hildreth Ave., Odell McCullum, host pastor.

**HEBRON BAPTIST**, 189 N. 20th St. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, June 13. Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor William Pinckney will deliver the message. Prayer and Bible study will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at 7 p.m. A Summer Youth Program will be held Monday through Friday beginning Monday, June 14, through Friday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free lunch will be provided.

**HOSACK BAPTIST**, 1160 Watkins Road. Early morning worship service begins each Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school lesson review for June 13 will be given by Deacon Luddie Hatten. Hosack's Graduation Banquet will place on June 13 directly after the 11 a.m. morning worship service. Don-

Nia's Restaurant will cater the banquet. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children. The annual Summer Vacation Bible School will be held at Hosack as follows: First week begins Monday, June 14, through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.; second week begins Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 25. Closing exercises and fellowship will be held on Saturday, June 26 at 10 a.m. Deacon Arnett Brown, Sunday school superintendent, Constance Dianne Meade and Minister Mark Carter, team leaders.

**MALACHI BAPTIST**, 1043 E. Hudson St. The Rev. Leroy Walls, associate of Malachi, will bring the message on Sunday, June 13, at the 10:45 a.m. service.

**MT. CALVARY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**, 1015 Oakwood Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the message at the 11:45 a.m. service. Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday is prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday is choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Friday is pastoral and worship service at 7:30 p.m. There is daily prayer at the church at 1 p.m. for everyone to come and pray for the condition of this world.

**MT. VERNON AVENUE BAPTIST**, 1358 Mt. Vernon Ave. Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m. in observance of Father's Day, the Gospel Recruiters will be in worship and praise service. The public is invited.

**REDEEMER A.M.E. ZION**, 1403 E. Main St. The Rev. Elsworth B. Jordan, choir and congregation of Trinity A.M.E. will be guests at Redeemer on Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m.

**ROCK OF FAITH BAPTIST**, 1651 E. Main St. Friday June 25, Saturday, June 26, Sunday, June 27, Rock of Faith will have an Old-fashioned Tent Revival at the church. On June 25, evangelist Landaree Brown will be the guest speaker, June 26, Pastor Nantham Jordan, June 27, Minister Lavelle Hogg.

**ST. JAMES BAPTIST**, 1311 E. Hudson St. Bishop Emanuel E. Roberts, pastor, and congregation would like to congratulate one of its faithful members who has the "Yes I can" attitude, Mass Choir president Sister Maggie L. Hamilton. She will be graduating on her 50th birthday, Friday, June 11, from Columbus State Community College.

**SHILOH BAPTIST**, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Sunday, June 13, Children's Day will be observed. Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. The Rev. C. Mark Ealy will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. service. The Los Amigos Annual Tea will be held at 5 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting is Tuesday at 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. On Thursday, Bible study and prayer meeting is held at noon. Gospel Choir and Women's Choir rehearsal begins at 7 p.m., Male Choir Rehearsal begins at 8 p.m.

**SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST**, 383 Washington St., Newark, Ohio. On Saturday, June 12, the church will be hosting their Sixth Annual Scholarship Banquet in which an education fund has been established in memory of the late Esther Jean Noble. The theme for this year's banquet is "Stepping Toward Achievement With God's Grace." The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Washington Square Plaza, 340 Eastern Ave. in Newark. The speaker will be Dr. Charles W. Noble II, M.D., cardiologist and a partner of Metro Columbus Cardiology Consultants, Inc. of Columbus. He is the firstborn son of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Noble, pastor of Shiloh Baptist. For tickets and information, call (614) 349-9133.

**TRIEDSTONE BAPTIST**, 858 E. 3rd Ave. Pre-anniversary services for Pastor Jerome and Sister Ross' 27th anniversary with Triedstone will be held on Sunday, June 13, at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. William Morris, Shiloh Baptist, Mansfield, Ohio.

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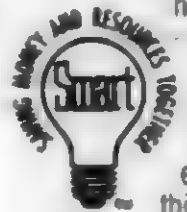
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**BAKER, ZETER B.**, age 69, May 23, residence, Member of Refuge Baptist Church, where she was in the Gospel Choir, Eastern Star Ivory Beauty Chapter #4, O.E.S. Survived by husband, Earl Baker, brother, Alonzo (Naomi) Baker, South Bend, Ind.; sister, Margaret (Isaac) Johnson, Columbus; Goddaughter, Cheryl L. Burks, Columbus. Funeral May 28, Bishop William C. Latta officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Gary Memorial Chapel.

**BELLAMY, JAMES C.**, May 24, Doctors North Hospital. Survived by wife, Mrs. Bessie Bellamy; brother,

Anthony and Nakema; 7 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. 4 aunts; 1 uncle. Funeral May 28, Bishop Fred Sanders officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

**BRAZIEL, JOHN H.**, age 64, May 24, residence. Survived by sons, Ronnie Braziel, John Alan (Hsulan) Braziel, daughters, Joyce Ann Braziel, Teresa (Curtis) Stone, all of Toledo; brother, Tommy (Geraldine) Braziel, Columbus; 13 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral May 28, Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

**BRENT, MEYDIA** (Peaches), May 21, University Hospitals. Preceded in death by father, Manuel R. Lopez II; step-father, Stanley Chappell; mother-in-law, Emma Brent. Survived by husband, Clifford E. Brent; children, Luis, Lenya and Lorenzo Brent and Steve Skelton; grandchildren, Stephanie and Alexander; mother, Mary E. Chappell; step-mother, Eileen Lopez; father-in-law, Paul L. Grant; sisters and brothers, Aleia Lopez, Alana Lopez Robinson, Teena R. Poole (Joseph Dudley), Dwight A. Lopez, Yolanda (Gregory) Tolliver, Lisa Lopez, Chene H. (Ronnie) Richardson, Manuel R. Lopez III, Eyleen Lopez, Daryl Lawrence. Requiem Mass May 26, Fr. Tom Petry officiating. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

**CUMMINGS, HOWARD DELON**, age 79, May 23, Doctors North Hospital. Preceded in death by parents, Nathan and Layla Beatty; husband, Earl Cummings; 2 brothers and 1 sister. Survived by sister-in-law, Louise Beatty; 32 nieces and nephews. Funeral May 27, Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

**FERRELL, JOHN DAVID**, age 73, May 13, Columbus Community Hospital. Survived by sister, Esther (Robert) Johnson, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.; devoted friends, Gloria D. Sams and children; adopted Goddaughter, Delores Winston; 3 nieces; 4 nephews; 3 great-nieces; 5 great-nephews. Funeral 17, Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

**GARRETT, LOUISA S.**, age 91, May 19, Doctors' North Hospital. Member of Tabernacle Baptist Church. Employed as private duty nurse. Preceded in death by parents; brother and sister. Survived by sons, John E. Garrett, Detroit, Mich. and Harry Scott Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; daughter, Lena Ruthel Tyler, Columbus; 9

grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral May 19, Rev. Odell Waller officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

**HARRIS, GEORGE**, age 32, May 18, Survived by mother, Helen Harris, brother, John Harris; sister, Chene Harris; daughters, Tawana, twins, Lea and Leabra Harris, (Beverly deceased). Funeral May 19, Rev. Tony Horton officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by D.B. Washington Funeral Home.

**GLENN, BERTHA M.**, age 63, May 25, residence. Member of

10 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 6 brothers; 2 sisters; special friend, Lynell Childs. Funeral May 27, Minister Kenneth Nuhmad officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

**HILL, HARVEY**, age 93, May 19, Oakfield Convalescent Center. Veteran of World War I. Member of Union Grove Baptist Church. Past president of Famicus Organization, Cleveland. Survived by daughter, Elizabeth (Talmage) Henderson, Cleveland. Funeral May 25, Rev. Phale D. Hale officiating. Interment Dayton National Cemetery. Arrangements by Gary Memorial Chapel.

**JONES, DAVID**, age 96, May 21, Park Medical Center. Member of Trinity Baptist Church, where he served as assistant superintendent of the Junior Dept. of the Sunday School. Retired employee of OSU, Dept. of Housekeeping. Survived by nieces and nephews, Andrew and David (Ruth) Patrick, Gwendolyn Lawson, Helen (Cary) Peaks, Pauline Lyons, Gertrude (Alex) Fields, Ovetta Munnerlyn, Olivett Smith, all of Columbus, Juanita (James) Williams, Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral May 25, Rev. E. A. Parham officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery, Soldiers' Section. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

**LOCKLEAR, WILBUR**, age 80, May 16, Doctors North Hospital. Attended Fernhill Freeworship Baptist Church. Survived by sister, Marie Payne, Roxbell, Ohio, sister-in-law, Irene Locklear, Columbus; brother-in-law, George Bowman, Cincinnati; special nieces, Esther Warfield and Mary Briggs, both of Columbus. Funeral May 21, Rev. Charles W. Leonard officiating. Interment Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery, Washington, Court House, Ohio. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

**LOGAN, DONALD EUGENE**, age 64, May 22, Formerly employed as a painter for Wemman Pump Co. Preceded in death by parents, Oscar and Leona Harris Logan; brother, Oscar and sister, Margaret. Survived by son, Donald (Denise) Logan Jr.; sister, Betty (Oscar) Lindsey, grandchild, Kimberly Nicole Logan. Funeral May 28, Rev. Pervin Sales officiating. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

**HEATH, KERMIT DEWITT**, May 22, Preceded in death by father, Henry J. Heath; wife, Lenora Heath. Survived by mother, Frankie L. Heath, children, Penny Copeland-Tabb, Harry, Viema, Denise and Vanessa Heath, Laura Saunders, Ann Johnson, James Hutchinson;

arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

**LUTTON, MELVA JAYNE**, age 17, May 19, Preceded in death by father, Henry Silas Lutton Jr. Survived by mother, Melva Jayne Lutton; sister, Jennifer Lutton brothers, Henry Silas Lutton and Michael and Darryl Powell, all of Columbus; grandparents, Betty J. and Melvin C. Lutton, Somers Point, N.J. and Virginia Powell, Canton, Ohio; special friends, Nicole Carson, Roger Hambel, Aaron Walker, Jessica Vencill and Terri Morgan. Honor student at Westland High School; was scheduled to graduate this year.



MELVA JAYNE LUTTON

Employed at Long John Silver's W Broad St restaurant. Funeral May 22, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Melva J. Lutton Memorial Fund, c/o Huntington Bank-Westland Branch, 121 Georgesville Rd. Columbus, Ohio 43228.

**MILLER, CHRISTOPHER** (Paw Paw), age 41, May 23, residence. Preceded in death by mother and father, Frenetta E. and Robert C. Miller Sr. Survived by wife, Catherine "Kitty"; sons, Lorenzo "Tony" Moore, Christopher C. Miller Jr.; daughter, Candace Green, father and mother-in-law, George and Easter Green; sisters-in-law, Mae (Vernon) Robinson, Ester Jean Dillard, Angela Green, and Lillie (Keith) Walters; brothers-in-law, Emanuel (Patricia) Barney, William Barney; sisters, Naomi "Jean" Miller, Cassandra (Dale) Gwynn; brothers, Robert C. (Renee) Miller Jr., Gerard (Patricia) Mullins; grandchildren, Chris Miller III, Dionea Daeshuan, Carlatha, Carlissa, Champale and Catherine; special friend, Allison "June" Posey. Special thanks to Roslyn, Pam, Martha and Donna. Funeral May 27, Interment Dayton National Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

**THREWEAT, ARTHUR** (Pookie), age 29, May 21, Columbus Community Hospital. Member of Emmanuel Memorial Church. Attended Marion-Franklin High School. Modeled for Idrisyy Productions. Employee of Cin-Thy-Car Community Service Center. Survived by mother, Reba Threweat; father, Arthur Becker; sisters, Geneva McGee, Wanda (Michael) Barksdale; half-sisters, Judy Dowdy, Phyllis Gray; nephews, Michael McGee, John Dowdy, nieces, Erica and Sabrina Barksdale; grandmothers, Laura Crenshaw, Columbus and Lilly Beckner, Roanoke, Va.; special cousins, Sherleen and Bobby Thornhill. Funeral May 26, Rev. Mrs. Barbara J. Ayers officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.



ARTHUR THREWEAT

William Bellamy; sister, Bessie Mangram, both of Ga.; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Scott and Mrs. Beatrice Wynn; nephews, W.G. (Dons) Scott, Edward (Mary) Scott, George Scott, Fred (Rose) Scott, all of Columbus, Willie (Ruth) Reed, Pittsburgh, Pa., Columbus (Juanita) Reed, Cincinnati; nieces, Laura Suber, Winston Salem, N.C., Joelynn Causey, Madge (Vernon) McNeil, Mary Ector, all of Columbus; special friend, Jerome Smith, Schenectady, N.Y. Funeral May 29, Rev. Leo C. Wagner Jr. officiating. Interment in Commerce, Ga. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

**BRADFORD, JAMES**, age 53, May 24, Riverside Methodist Hospital. Employee of the Columbus Museum of Art, Dept. of Security. Veteran of Vietnam Conflict. Survived by children, Dorothy, Anra, James D. Jr., Tony, Natica and Angelina; mother, Tommie M. Sims, sisters, Wila M. Jordan; brothers, William E. Bradford, all of Columbus, Billy Bradford, Houston, Texas; dear friend and companion for 16 years, Daisy Sherman and children.

## 'We must motivate our children'

By STEPHANIE E. MEYERS  
NNPA Guest Columnist

"I'm bored... I don't want to do anything to do... I don't want to work... I hate to read!" We have all heard these comments from African American children. And, unfortunately these comments reflect attitudes that contribute to poor school performance, school dropouts, teen pregnancies and juvenile delinquency.

Bored, unmotivated children are a big problem. If we are going to develop a new generation of capable, inspired African Americans who can compete and succeed in the next century, we cannot continue to pass the buck to the schools, television, churches and community agencies to motivate our children. It's time to accept the fact that the buck stops here -- with you, and me!

In some instances, I think children aren't motivated because they are around adults who are bored and unmotivated. In other instances, children are around adults who are so busy that they push aside their children.

In the first instance, bored children are affected by being around boring adults. All they hear are complaints, depression and frustration. Innocent children listen to talk like, "They won't let me get ahead because I'm Black... I hate my spouse... I feel powerless." Listening children quickly reach the conclusion that there is no reason to work hard, study and excel because there is gloom and doom at the end of the road.

In other households, children are around busy, busy adults. Adults who are totally absorbed with climbing career ladders, flying around the

country, and chasing the almighty dollar. Children with busy, busy parents know very little about what their parents actually do for a living. These children are "out of the loop" in their own parents' lives and feel very unimportant.

But, we say we want the next generation of African American adults to be capable, competent, achieving individuals. If that is our goal, we are going to have to motivate them while they are children. WE ARE THE ROLE MODELS! We simply have to do better.

Motivation is work! Keeping yourself "pumped up" is a daily, investment of time and energy. Children can't motivate themselves -- they need help! You must become the inspiration for the African American children in your environment. You must become the motivator. Listed below are a few ideas to get you started:

First, **get involved with your children.** Talk with children daily about their successes, disappointments and hopes for the future. Share your daily challenges with them. Analyze situations and map out strategies together. Pass on to them the wisdom and inspirational principles that were passed on to you when you were a child.

Secondly, **play the game of learning one new thing a day.** Make sure your conversations with your children are about something informative. Conversations that only consist of complaints, memorized scripture, or "he said, she said" are BORING! Make it a point to discuss new ideas and information with your children. Everyone can learn one new thing a day. You can, too!

Third, **read, read, read.** Force yourself to go to the bookstore, or newsstand and browse until you find a subject that inspires you and your children. Any subject will do. African American history, prize fighters, famous singers, poetry, etc. Read together and talk about what you are reading. So what if it takes a year to read one book out loud; you're doing it together!

Fourth, **keep negative people away.** Don't let negative people come around your children. If your relatives, neighbors or friends are always talking negative, treat them like poison, because they are! Avoid depressing people, no matter who they are. Neither you nor your children need to hear anymore about how hard life is, or how you're climbing the "rough side of the mountain."

Finally, **check out your own life.** If you are unhappy, do something about it! Children learn by example. If you are "stuck" in a bad situation, and you stay in it, that is what your children will do. Find ways to motivate yourself and include your children in the process. Take them to work with you. Show them places in the community. Let them help you on a project. If you stop focusing on yourself and start focusing on them, you'll see wonderful results.

Motivating our children is essential, if African Americans are going to find the resolve and strength to progress into the next century. We must raise a generation of youth who set positive goals and achieve them. We each have the power within us to turn around the self-defeated, unmotivated children who stand before us. Let's do it!

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Sunday: Church School 9:15 am  
Devotions 10:30 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Holy Communion  
Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am  
Wednesday:  
The Hour of Power 12:00 am  
Come Worship With Us  
Rev. M.J.K.  
Jones, Pastor

**LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1426 Fairwood Ave.  
443-6783

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9 am  
Morning Worship 11  
am  
Wednesday Prayer Service 6  
pm  
Bible Study 7:30 pm  
Saturday  
Outreach Ministry 9 am

Rev. Henderson Shaw  
Pastor

**LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor  
2181 Mock Rd. 471-0849

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 10:00 AM  
Morning Worship 12:00 PM  
Evening Worship 7:30 PM  
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM  
SUNDAY BROADCASTS  
WCKX (106.1) 7:30 AM  
WKVO (1600 AM) 8:00 AM  
ACTV (21) 11:00 AM  
KIN Satellite (51-13) 8:30 PM  
WLAC (1510 AM) 9:00 PM  
WOBV (6) 11:30 PM

**LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Sunday Morning  
Worship 10:45 AM  
Holy Communion Baptist  
Right Hand of Fellowship Every First  
Sunday  
Mid-Week Prayer And  
Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:00 PM  
7 AM Someday Children  
Academy Meets 2nd 4th  
Saturdays 9:00 AM  
REV. JESSE L.  
WOOD  
PASTOR

**MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH  
OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 10:00 AM  
Church Worship 11:15 AM  
Evangelistic  
6:30 PM  
Bible Study Tues 8:00 PM  
Worship Service  
(Fri) 8:00 PM  
A Spiritual Explosion  
Goin' On Here  
Dist-A-Prayer 258-4163  
Rev. Ezekiah Meredith  
Pastor

**METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
955 OAK ST. 258-9959  
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

**ORDER OF SERVICES**  
Sunday School 9:15 AM  
Morning Worship 10:45 AM  
Evening Worship 7:30 PM  
Sunday Bible Study 10:45 AM  
Evening Worship 7:30 PM  
Prayer Service Bible Study  
(Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM  
Watch Metropolitan on WOBB-TV  
9:30 PM Sunday

**MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
817 Renick Street 228-7442

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Sunday Morning  
Worship 11:00 AM  
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM  
Prayer Meeting  
Wed. 7:00 PM  
"Every Service is A  
Healing Service"  
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander  
Pastor

**MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Wednesday Prayer Service 6  
pm  
Bible Study 7:30 pm  
Saturday  
Outreach Ministry 9 am

Rev. Henderson Shaw  
Pastor

**MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH**  
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:15 AM  
Sunday Morning  
Worship 10:45 AM  
Sunday Evening  
Worship 7:30 PM  
Tuesday Bible  
Study 10:00 AM  
Wednesday Prayer  
Meeting 7:00 PM  
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM  
Rev. William S. Wheatley,  
Pastor

**MT. ZION CHURCH  
OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Morning  
Worship 11:30 AM  
Young People's  
Worship 7:00 PM  
Prayer & Bible  
Study 7:00 PM  
Pastor Teaching  
Friday 7:00 PM  
Four treasure lies within  
Enter to worship Depart  
to Serve  
Elder  
R.H. Holmes

**NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
267-2536 2956 Cleveland

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Early Worship 7:45 AM  
Church School 9:15 AM  
Morning  
Worship 10:45 AM  
Holy Community Every  
First Sunday 8:00 PM  
Noon Day Prayer (Wed)  
Prayer Service and Bible  
Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM  
Broadcast Sunday Night  
WCKX 106 8:30 pm  
The Church That Cares  
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

**NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD**  
1790 Church Ave. 294-2845

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 11:11-11:45 a.m.  
Worship 12 Noon  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Prayer Time 7:30 p.m.  
Alternative to the Street  
(Friday) 9 p.m.-12-Midnight  
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

**OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237

A Church out of yesterday, proclaiming  
truth for today in ways as new as tomorrow

**ORDER OF SERVICES**  
Worship Service 9:30 PM  
Sunday School 11:00 AM  
Prayer Service  
Every Wednesday 7:30 PM  
Dinner & Fellowship  
Service Every 4th  
Sunday 5:00 PM  
Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

**PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O.  
927-8677

"The Church Where  
Everybody is Welcome"

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM  
Evening Service 8:00 PM  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
& Bible Study 7:30 PM  
Rev. Jack E. Watkins,  
Pastor

**POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD**  
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Christian Education 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship 11:30 AM  
Evening Worship 7:30 PM  
Praise & Worship 7:30 PM  
Prayer & Worship 7:30 PM  
Friday  
Rev. Joseph White Pastor  
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

**PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST**  
1478 Oak St. 258-6840  
Columbus, OH. 43205  
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:45 AM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM  
Evening Service 7:30 PM  
Prayer Service 7:30 PM  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM  
Friday Evening Evangelistic  
Service 7:30 PM  
Bishop Forest Rhodes,  
Pastor And Founder

**REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
400 R.F. Hairston Square  
252-8055

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Church Broadcast  
Cable CTRV Radio 6:00 PM  
Sunday Church  
School 9:00 AM  
Worship and  
Praise Service 10:45 AM  
Baptist Training Union  
Sunday 9:30 PM  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Thursday 7:30 PM  
The Church Where  
Everybody is Somebody  
Rev. R.F. Hairston,  
Pastor

**REHOBOTH TEMPLE**  
1111 E. Long St. 252-2444

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM  
Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Morning Worship 10:30 AM  
Radio Bible Institute  
Tues. 7:30 PM  
Radio Bible Study  
Saturday 7:30 AM  
ABYU 8:30 PM  
Evening Worship 7:00 PM  
Prayer Daily 12 Noon  
New Member Class 8:30 PM  
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM  
Kenneth Blegen  
Pastor

**ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
453 N. 20th St. 252-

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Church School 10 AM  
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM  
Mon., Fri., Sat. 8:30 AM  
Tues., Thurs., 12 NOON  
Fr. Thomas Petry  
Pastor  
We Welcome Everyone

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(Established in 1823)  
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**FIRST SUNDAY**  
Communion Worship  
8:00 AM-10:00 AM

Church School 9:30 AM  
Bible Study 11:00 AM  
Tues. 2 PM-Wed. 7:30 PM  
Transportation Available  
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**EVERY SUNDAY**  
Children and Adult  
Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Service of Preaching and  
Holy Communion 10:15 AM  
**EVERY THURSDAY**  
Bible Study 1:00 and 6:30 PM  
Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr.  
Pastor

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
186 North 17th Street  
253-4313  
"GOD IN CONTROL"  
Romans 8:28

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Morning  
Worship 10:45 AM  
Prayer Service 10:45 AM  
Regular Service 11:00 AM  
Wednesday 12 Noon  
Wednesday 7:30 PM  
Evening 7:00 PM  
Holy Communion  
Every 1st Sunday 5:00 PM  
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

**SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
311 South Highland Avenue  
Columbus, Ohio 43223  
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"  
Church: (614) 279-8853

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Morning  
Worship 10:45 AM  
Holy Communion 1st Sun.  
Wednesday 7:00 PM  
Prayer & Praise 7:30 PM  
Bible Study 7:30 PM  
Handicapped Accessible  
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr.

**SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Morning  
Worship 11:00 AM  
Bible Study 7:00 PM  
Wednesday-Prayer  
and Bible Study 7:00 PM  
Thursday  
Bible Study 7:00 PM  
Every First Sunday  
Lord's Supper 6:00 PM  
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings

**SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1399 Augmont 487-8496 491-9736

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Early Worship 7:30 AM  
Sunday School 9:15 AM  
Morning  
Worship 10:30 AM  
Wednesday Evening  
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM  
A Church with  
Wholesome Family  
Atmosphere  
Focusing on Christ  
Rev. Melvin D.  
Willis, Pastor

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR  
AVE. 258-9583

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
First Chapel 8:00 AM  
Worship 9:15 AM  
Second Chapel 10:45 AM  
Worship 11:00 AM  
Regular Worship 10:00 AM  
Church in Training 6:00 PM  
Evening Worship 7:30 PM  
Bible Study (Every other  
Wednesday) 8:30 PM  
Prayer Service, Every  
Wednesday 7:30 PM  
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

**UNION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748  
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday Church  
School 9:30 AM  
Sunday Worship  
Service 11:00 AM  
Holy Communion  
(First Sunday) 7:00 PM  
Wednesday Bible Study &  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM  
UNICARE CHILD  
DEVELOPMENT CENTER  
Open Daily  
8:00 AM to 6:00 PM  
For Children 2 1/2 to  
12 Years of Age  
Lindberg H  
Perryman

**UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
255 N. Champion Avenue  
258-8478

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Sunday Morning  
Worship 10:45 AM  
Youth Fellowship  
(Sunday) 8:00 PM  
Sunday Evening  
Worship 7:30 PM  
Prayer Meeting and Bible  
Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM  
Rev. Phala D. Hale,  
Pastor

**The Unveiling & Unfolding  
Of The Truth Ministries Inc.**  
"Apostolic Truth"  
807 St. Clair Ave.  
Columbus, OH. 43201

**ORDER OF SERVICES**  
Sun. School 10:00 AM  
Morning  
Worship 12:00 Noon  
Sun. Night 7:00 PM  
Tues. Night 7:00 PM  
Thurs. Morning Training  
Class 10:00 AM  
Thurs. Night  
Bible Study 7:00 PM  
Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D.  
PH 614-297-0763

**VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1718 Myrtle Avenue  
Columbus, Ohio 43211  
263-5192 (office)

**WEEKLY SERVICES**  
Sunday School 10 AM  
Sunday Morning  
Worship 11 AM  
Sunday Evening  
Worship 7:30 PM  
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM  
Thursday Missionary  
Service 7:30 PM  
Friday Prayer &  
Joy Service 7:30 PM  
Worship The Lord in the  
Beauty of Holiness

Bishop Fred  
Sanders

**WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0068

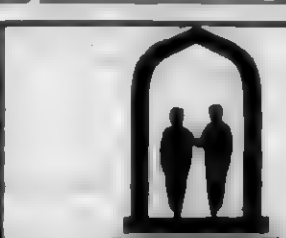
**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Church School 9:00 AM  
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM  
Prayer & Bible Discussion  
Wednesday 7:30 PM  
You Always Have A  
Reserved Seat At  
Woodland  
REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor

**ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM  
Midweek Prayer & Bible  
Study 11:00 AM  
Midweek Prayer & Bible  
Study Wed 7:30 PM  
Rev. James W. Mitchell  
Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 AM-10:45 AM  
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Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM  
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM  
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM



## Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship



## Just like a tree planted by water

Last week in this column, I wrote about the power each of us black folks has to transcend obstacles that are thrown into our paths for the simple reason that we are who we are—black people. It is a reality with which we live everyday. Black business owners can tell you that better than anybody else. More on that later.

I also pointed out that we have used this power on many occasions throughout our history. And that were it not for that ability in some of us, more of us would have had a much more difficult go of it.

The way I see it, we are not just any old black people. We are a special breed of black people. We are the black people that help make many white people's sense of themselves secure.

Were it not for us, so many whites, as we know them in America, would be still searching for who they are. (To be honest, though, many black people would be still searching for who they are, were it not for white people, too.)

To the point! Rising above obstacles has two simple parts. On the one hand, it is so important to move beyond the narrowness by which we define ourselves. For just beyond that narrowness in perspective is a broad world of all sorts of wonders, rewards, and new challenges to growth.

In the largest sense, if we can get beyond the superficial labels of tribe, denomination, nation, state and city that separate our people around the world, we would indeed be moving in the direction of reclaiming our historic connection to each other. That is one level of transcendence that would have us thinking about our world in radically different ways than many of us now think of ourselves.

A more important part, a more practical part of the equation, has to do with the way we feel inside ourselves about our ability to identify with great men and women who are with us today as well as those who are no longer here. It is a mind set that keeps us in a perpetual state of hopefulness about our future and about what we will do with the time we have left on this planet.

It is the same mind set that buoyed out forebearers who sang from their souls: "Just like a tree planted by the water, I shall not be moved." They believed so strongly in their abilities to overcome that they were able to bear the self-denial that went along with their sacrifices for us who live today.

What this all says to the business owner is simple—an essential part of being a successful entrepreneur is having that same mind set as those forebearers, the mind set that no matter what obstacles are thrown in your way, you will go over, through or around them, and "you will not be moved."

Not too long ago, I proposed to some friends of mine who are in the business development business that it should be possible to construct a clinical instrument that could be administered verbally or orally that could give the entrepreneur as well as his or her advisors some sense of how they think about problems.

The idea is to get a sense of the ability of the entrepreneur to assess not only when they are in trouble and how they will get out of it, but how they will succeed as well. My conclusion, even before testing the idea, is that a great many problems facing entrepreneurs are mental, not just character issues to which bankers refer, but mental issues.

I don't know how else to explain why one entrepreneur with the exact same basic resources going into the same basic enterprise as his or her counterpart can come up short and the other stretch out and kick at the same point.

Doc Simpson, of Doc's Discount, 1050 Mt. Vernon Ave., put it this way: "The first thing you want to do once you are in business is to stay in business." You've got to keep a handle on every aspect of the business at all times. The main part of that handle, I believe, is in the mind of the entrepreneur.

Your key challenge is maintaining the mind set that allows you to get and stay "in gear" because the moment you disengage (turn off the ignition) is the moment you put yourself at a disadvantage with respect to your competition.

The mind set needed to transcend the obstacles for a black business owner comes down to "carefully knowing"—honestly, knowing—that you supposed to be doing what you are doing. And if it is right for you, you will feel it all the way down in the bottom of your soul.

If you get that confirmation, you will be able to muster the persistence, the insight, the "I-shall-not-be-moved" orientation that will drive your enterprise from its start until you are no longer associated with it. Most don't and I believe that's why they fail.

As with anything else associated with life, though, it just always doesn't work that simply. You can still fail even if you "know." But that is a big part of the fun of being in business, isn't it?

# Business

## CABJ workshop to help with organizational literature

How do you create a newsletter, brochure, or a flier people will read? How do you determine your audience? Are you getting the most from your printer? Are you the sole person responsible for producing your church bulletins, organizational brochure or business newsletters? What tools do you need to put a newsletter or flier together?

Central Ohio printers, writers, publishers and graphic designers will answer these questions and more during the "Publications" segment of the "Fundamentals of Publicity and Advertising" workshop on Saturday, June 26 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High St. The workshop is presented by the Columbus Association of Black Journalists (CABJ).

"This workshop will give attendees the 'basics' they will need to produce newsletters, brochures, fliers and other printed material for their church, business or organization," said Monica Lowe, a workshop panelist and writer for the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

"We want to show people the shortcuts and other resources for producing printed materials," noted Ella Coleman, also a workshop panelist and publisher of Purpose Magazine.

"They will also be given a media manual which will include samples of newsletters, a glossary of terms needed to deal with the printer, graphic designer,

artist and photographers," said Cathy Mock, owner of The Inkwell Printing Center and panelist covering the printing portion of this workshop.

Other presenters advising on graphics, printing, and producing printed material include Rod Harris, feature page designer for The Columbus Dispatch and B.J. Lundy, public information officer for the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

"My contribution to the workshop will be to show attendees the fundamentals of putting together printed materials, from a graphics point of view, ranging from brochures to newsletters," said Harris. "This workshop is designed to benefit experienced and non-experienced individuals dealing with publications."

Publications is just one of the sessions covered in the "Fundamentals of Publicity and Advertising" workshop. Attendees will also learn how to promote their organizations through television, radio and newspaper coverage, advertise effectively and develop a communications plan to help guide their media efforts.

All attendees will receive a media manual which will include materials from all sessions covered in the workshop. The registration fee is \$35 per person; the deadline to register is June 18. For more information about the workshop, call (614) 231-3066.



Pictured from left to right are Rod Harris, Monica Lowe and B.J. Lundy. Not pictured are Cathy Mock and Ella Coleman.

## Society's community development lender to focus on inner cities

While President Clinton is formulating his vision on community lending, Society Bank has created a community development network that will boost lending to inner cities and among urban small business owners. Iris C. McCord, vice president, has been appointed as a community development lender for Columbus.

As a community development lender for the area, McCord will serve as the primary contact person for non-profit and for-profit development organizations and small business owners for community development projects. McCord is skilled in managing local, state and federal government loan programs to secure loans.

In addition to her newly assumed role as community finance officer, McCord is responsible for the management of a \$13 million small business loan portfolio and coordinates ancillary banking services.

McCord is a graduate of Indiana University, earning a degree in journalism and an MBA in marketing. Active in the community, McCord is a founding member of the Society Bank Female



IRIS C. MCCORD  
...community development officer

and Minority Equality Committee, a YWCA board member, and a member of the Greater Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Named one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America in 1985 and (SEE LENDER/PAGE 6C)

## TIPS FOR CONSUMERS FROM BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

### Personal emergency response systems cause for concern

If you're an older person living alone, or a person with disabilities, a personal emergency response system (PERS) may solve a problem of independent living by allowing you to summon help in an emergency. However, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) warns: carefully check out the system and the seller before making a purchase.

A PERS includes a small radio transmitter, a console connected to the user's telephone, and an emergency response center that monitors calls. The battery-powered transmitter is a "help" button worn on a chain around the neck or on a belt or in a pocket.

By pressing the button when emergency help is needed, a radio signal is

sent to the console, which automatically dials one or more pre-selected emergency telephone numbers.

Most PERS are programmed to telephone an emergency response center where the call is identified and handled. The center may be provider-based, located in your local area and operated by a hospital or social service agency, or manufacturer-based, with one national center to handle subscriber calls.

A PERS can be purchased, rented or leased. If a salesperson solicits you by phone, ask him or her to send you more information about prices, the system's features and services. You can use this information to comparison shop among other offers.

(SEE TIPS/PAGE 6C)

## Minority businesses to benefit from county's MBE/FBE strategy

The Franklin County Commissioners recently passed a resolution updating a minority or female business enterprise (MBE/FBE) strategy for its housing, community development and weatherization programs funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In existence since 1970, the strategy tries to achieve an average of ten percent of all contracts awarded to minority or female-owned businesses. For the program year ending on March 31, 1993, a total of \$643,000 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) contracts

were awarded with \$169,000, or 27 percent, being awarded to MBE or FBEs.

According to Jack Foulk, president of the Board of Commissioners, "efforts are made through Linda Donnelly and her department at Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) on a continuing basis to carry out the county's MBE/FBE strategy by encouraging primary contractors to actively recruit minority sub-contractors. We are very pleased with our success and want to continue this high level of work with minority and female businesses."

## Wendy's wins NAACP National Corporate Life Membership

Wendy's International was one of the three companies awarded a Corporate Life Membership Award by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at the Fair Share Corporate Awards luncheon in New York City recently.

The Dublin-based company was honored by the NAACP for providing technical and financial support in analyzing the association's computer needs, recommending solutions and assisting in the system's development.

Steve Warren, Wendy's manager of minority business development and a member of the NAACP Fair Share Corporate Committee, accepted the award

on behalf of the company. Wendy's also represented by George Condos, executive vice president; Kathy McGinnis, senior vice president; Bob Bauer, vice president; Larry Nelson, vice president; and Columbus franchise owners Salley and Marvin Wyche.

"Wendy's is very honored to have received this award because it reaffirms our commitment to advancing the private sector opportunities for minority-owned businesses and organizations," said James Near, Wendy's chairman of the board and chief executive officer. "We hope this assistance helps to further the outstanding services offered by the NAACP."

## Ad agency wins award for national ODOD ad campaign

The American Economic Development Council recently granted an Excellence Award to an advertising campaign produced by Forest Grove Advertising, Inc. for the Ohio Department of Development.

The award was won for a series of five black and white ads that ran January 13-17, 1992 in The Wall Street Journal. The purpose of the ads was to encourage businesses to locate in Ohio. Entries in the American Economic Development Council Awards came from all over the United States and Canada.

John W. Damschroder, special projects manager for the Ohio Department of Development, said, "Part of what made this a strong, award-winning campaign, was the total immersion of the Forest Grove Advertising staff, led by Kym Yancey, in our tough process. Because of the agency's involvement, the theme set by the Department of Development was greatly improved."

The ads were reproduced as a brochure and used as an integral part of the Department's marketing campaign, which according to Damschroder, generated a great deal of response and publicity for the state. He points further that 1992 was a record year for economic development in Ohio, which experienced more economic development than California, Florida and Illinois. Ohio ranks third in the nation for expansion and relocation, according to the Industrial Development Research Council.



R. KYM YANCEY  
...president, forest grove, inc.

Winner of the Dayton area's Small Business of the Year Award for 1993, Forest Grove Advertising is recognized regionally as an innovator in marketing communications for clients such as the Ohio Lottery, Paramount's King's Island, and Wendy's International.

Agency president and owner, R. Kym Yancey, who recently received the Price-Waterhouse "Up & Comer" Award, also lectures frequently on marketing, leadership and goal-setting, and will be a featured speaker at the American Advertising Federation Annual Conference in Washington, D.C. later this month.

## Fifth Third introduces new lower credit card rates

Fifth Third recently introduced new, low Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) on its Fifth Third Visa Gold and Fifth Third Select Mastercard and Visa products. With rates of 8.9% APR for Fifth Third Visa Gold and 11.9% APR for Fifth Third Select Mastercard and Visa, cardholders can enjoy credit at interest rates that are among the lowest in the country.

"Our new credit cards give our customers the benefit of credit at rates competitive with the lowest rates available anywhere," said Patrick J. Fehring, Jr., president of Fifth Third Bank of Columbus.

The new rate for Fifth Third Visa Gold is based on the Wall Street Journal prime rate plus 2.9 percent, making it one of the

most attractive rates in the country. There is no minimum rate for the card.

The Fifth Third Select Mastercard or Visa also offers new low rates. Cardholders can opt for a variable 11.9% APR (current prime rate plus 5.9 percent), also one of the best rates nationwide, or a fixed rate of 14.9 percent.

Annual fees for both cards will be waived for the first year.

Additionally, cardholders can qualify to have the annual fee waived every year by maintaining a Fifth Third checking account relationship or by using the card throughout the year.

For further information, call Fifth Third at 1-800-742-8028.

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# We can control the economic development of our community

Next time you get paid, ask yourself, "What part do I play in the poverty, unemployment, and crime in the African American community as a result of my spending habits?"

Understanding the tax consequences of divorce can be time consuming. If you need professional tax advice in negotiating a fair settlement, you may take a tax deduction for the fees paid to a CPA or another tax adviser. However, you cannot deduct legal fees and court costs for obtaining divorce.

The amount of financial support you provide to your children does not determine your eligibility to claim them as dependents on your

\*Other important information you should know: **cancel your tax adviser about interest deductibility.** Property tax interest is no longer deductible. **Required:** Contact us for current variable rate details. **The Annual Percentage Rate (APR)** is of 5.93% to 6.50% on loans \$10,000 and greater, 7.00% on loans \$20,000 - \$49,999, 7.50% on loans \$50,000 - \$19,999. **The maximum State Reserve APR is 24%.** If this rate is discontinued in less than one year, \$250 in estimated closing costs must be repaid. **The Annual Membership Fee of \$60 is not included in closing costs waived.**

  
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Be certain you completely understand the purchase, rental or lease agreement before signing it, and make sure all oral promises are put in writing before you sign an agreement.

Development corporations and small business owners can contact McCord at 460-3444 for more information.

1988, last year, McCord won the "SBA Ohio Financial Services Advocate" award. In 1989, she was awarded with the "SBA Minority Business Advocate" award, and last month, McCord was named the 1993 Columbus Regional Minority Supplier Development Council Minority Business Advocate of the Year.

## HEALTH WATCH

## 'COPING'

By DR. CHARLES W. FAULKNER  
NNPA Feature Columnists

## 'ANGER!'

"You make me so angry that I want to break your neck!" The person who made this statement is saying a great deal about him- or herself. Can another person make you angry? Do other people control your feelings? Are others able to manipulate your moods the way someone would manipulate a puppet? Let's find out what anger is.

Anger is a feeling of extreme displeasure or hostility toward someone or something. When you get angry at someone, it is because you feel bad. You feel bad about yourself. You don't like yourself. You blame the other person for making you dislike yourself.

For instance, suppose Mary tells you that your necktie is ugly. You don't like what she said, but you tolerate it. Then, Mary says that you need to comb your hair. She is beginning to bother you, now. Next, Mary says that you don't know how to dress. You feel yourself getting angry. Mary then says that she doesn't like you. You're getting angrier. Finally, Mary says that you

are dumb. And you slap her in the face.

Your anger got the best of you. Or it might be better to say, you allowed your anger to get the best of you. Mary's criticisms reminded you of the negative feelings that you already have about yourself. If you had positive feelings about yourself and actually liked yourself, you simply would have ignored Mary. You would have said to her, "You are entitled to your opinion. However, I like myself, so what you think about me is unimportant."

Mary does not have a little button to push to make you angry. You are the one who controls your own feelings, seriously. Think about it. If someone upsets you and you don't want them to know about it, you say to yourself, "I'm upset, but I'm not going to let them know it." If you are at a formal affair, something might make you want to burst out laughing, but you hold it in because you don't want to embarrass yourself. That's because you are exercising

self-control, a trait that mature people should possess.

When you let anger take over your being, you are simply letting the other person know that they can control you and manipulate you whenever they want. You are saying to them: "This is my body, but I cannot control my own emotions. I am emotionally immature, just like a child. When I let my anger show, I am being a child. I call myself an adult, but I am really just being a child. I criticize my children for acting like babies, but I am acting like them. Anyone who wants to can make me happy, sad, angry or emotionally out-of-control ... it's easy to take advantage of me."

When you feel bad, you make yourself feel bad. When you get angry, you allow yourself to get angry. No one else is responsible for your anger. Your anger is your problem. If you don't want to feel bad, don't let yourself feel bad. If you don't want to get angry, don't let yourself get angry. Yes, you have a choice. Anger makes you lose your

concentration, you forget things you need to remember. The emotion becomes more important than anything else.

What should you do? Follow these steps: 1) Try to develop feeling about yourself. That way you won't have to strike out at other people simply because you feel bad.

2) Write down on a piece of paper those things that cause you stress and make you feel insecure. Avoid them like the flu, if you can. Otherwise, seek professional advice that will help you cope with them. Counseling can be valuable, and is often free at city agencies.

3) Learn to get rid of stress. One way is my relaxation techniques, which can be obtained by sending a legal size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Charles Faulkner, P.O. Box 20086, Seattle, WA 98102-1086.

Finally, if your moods, emotions, feelings and anger are completely out of control, you probably need extensive psychological counseling. Get it now. There are many good psychologists who will charge you only what you can afford to pay.



**PLANTING SEEDS OF UNDERSTANDING** — Members of the American Red Cross Youth Corps recently spent a Sunday afternoon planting begonias in the international symbols garden in front of the Columbus Area Chapter at 995 E. Broad St. The garden includes red barberry shrubs planted to depict the international humanitarian symbols of the Red Cross, Red Crescent and the Star of David for Israel's The 25 youthful gardeners included, as pictured here, East Side residents Nakelisha (left) and Natascha Allen and Thomasina Jordan. The Youth Corps meets monthly to visit nursing homes, international students at The Ohio State University, march in parades, learn first aid skills, participate in local and state first aid competitions and do other community service projects. Any youngster, kindergarten age through high school, interested in joining the Corps should call Joan Bird at 253-7981, ext. 230.

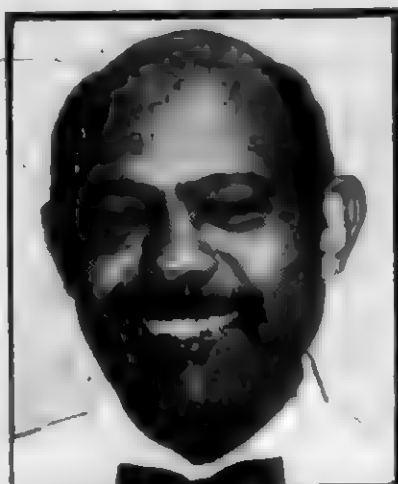
## Tseggai promoted to Nutrition Supervisor

Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio has promoted Abraham Tseggai to Nutrition Services Supervisor. Tseggai is responsible for the successful daily operations of the nutrition department of Lutheran Village of Columbus, a 300 bed nursing, independent and assisted living facility.

Supervising over 40 day and evening dietary aids, Tseggai is responsible for the computerization of the department, special event functions, accurate food and supply purchases, vendor relations, staff motivation, and hiring practices.

Formerly a dietary aid, Tseggai, who speak Ethiopian, Arabic and Italian, has been employed at Lutheran Village of Columbus for 11 years. Tseggai resides in Bexley with his wife and three children.

Lutheran Social Services is a multi-service community agency which offers specialized nursing, assisted, and independent living for adults at Lutheran Village of Columbus. For more information about Lutheran Village of Columbus, call 252-4987.



**ABRAHAM TSEGGAJ**  
... successful in daily operations

## The James offers support groups

The Comprehensive Cancer Center-Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Center at The Ohio State University offers support groups for individuals diagnosed with or recovering from cancer.

The James organized the groups to help identify the needs of patients and provide them with information and support.

"When someone is diagnosed with a serious illness, there are many life-altering changes which occur," explained Patrice Rancour, RN, MS, CS, mental health clinical nurse specialist at The James. "Physicians, along with the rest of the healthcare team, try to maximize each patient's overall quality of life. Support groups are one way to help foster level of wellness."

Group sessions are open to anyone who shares a need to discuss and/or learn more about the subjects, including patients and the people who care about them. They

are held at various times and locations.

\* Women with Newly Diagnosed Breast Cancer Support Group meets for eight sessions at The James. For more information call Patrice Rancour at 293-3237.

\* Post-Treatment Breast Cancer Patients Support Group meets monthly at The James. For more information about the group call Joyce Hendershott at 293-8427.

\* Prostatectomy Support Group meetings are held the third Wednesday of every other month for people who have been diagnosed with or treated for prostate cancer. For more information about the group call Diana Blue at 293-8427.

\* Central Ohio Brain Tumor Group meets the third Thursday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at The James. For more information call Rancour at 293-3237.

\* A General Weekly Support Group is also available Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at The James. For more

information call Rancour at 293-3237.

The James opened in 1990 as the Midwest's first fully-dedicated cancer hospital and today is one of only nine to be recognized with special status by the Federal Government. It is one of only 28 institutions in the United States designated by the National Cancer Institute as a Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Each year, The James treats as many as 4,800 in-patients and nearly 75,000 out-patients from Ohio and around the world. The 271,000 square foot facility contains 180 patient beds and 26 research laboratories. It is fully staffed with specialists, including physicians, oncology nurses and other healthcare professionals with expertise in treating cancer. The James provides an optimum setting for cancer researchers in 12 different colleges of The Ohio State University to conduct basic laboratory research and clinical trials.

## Mammography van is read to serve community needs

With the initiating support of Society National Bank, Riverside Methodist Hospitals' Regional Cancer Institute is launching a mobile mammography van program for central Ohio.

Anyone interested in utilizing the van's services may contact Loochtan at 566-4475.

The van, according to Institute program coordinator Anne Loochtan, is dedicated to serving three populations -- the city clinics, rural areas and corporate communities. "We will be working with the Columbus Department of Health to serve the six Neighborhood Health Centers," she said. "Those persons with financial hardships will be subsidized through the Riverside Foundation's Charity Care Endow-

ment Fund and the hospital's operating budget."

"Anyone receiving a positive reading will be referred to their primary physician or the Cancer Institute staff if they do not have a physician," Loochtan said. "It is not intended to be a profit-making venture. At least 50 percent of the van's use is geared toward the needy."

Society National Bank's Columbus District President Robert Jones said, "Riverside has been a leader in women's health and the fight against cancer for many years. We wanted to be partners with them in an effort that would greatly impact the community."

The bank gave the van to Riverside as part gift-in-kind, part no-interest loan. Other sponsors have

provided funding to retrofit the van with the most comprehensive radiological equipment available, ensuring the quality of the screenings being provided.

The state-of-the-art van, which will be staffed by three certified mammography technologists, is part of the Cancer Institute's Year 2000 goal of reducing cancer mortality by 50 percent. Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women, and the second deadliest. Up to 40 percent of all women have never had a mammogram.

Other financial sponsors for the van to date include the Edgar W. Ingram - White Castle Fund of the Columbus Foundation.

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# Police officer shot by driver of stopped car

At approximately 2:05 a.m. on June 3, Columbus police officer Thomas E. Miller stopped a vehicle in the 600 block of Carpenter Street. As Miller approached this vehicle, the driver fired one shot at the officer with a handgun. The bullet struck the officer in the chest area.

The officer was able to return fire as the driver of this vehicle sped away. Miller called for back-up and several other officers joined in chasing the vehicle.

The chase ended just south of E. Avenue on St. Clair Avenue when the driver of the suspect vehicle crashed into a chainlink fence and guardrail. As the officers approached the vehicle, the driver began firing at the officers. Several of the officers returned fire, fatally wounding the man.

The fatally injured man has been identified as 24-year-old Anthony

Edwards Jones, who was pronounced dead at the scene by Columbus Fire personnel. At the time of the incident, there were two females and one male in the vehicle with Jones. None of these individuals were injured by the gunfire, and are currently being interviewed by police. It is currently undetermined whether charges will be filed against the individuals.

Miller was treated at Grant Medical Center and released. There were no other injuries to any of the officers involved in the incident. A motive for Jones' actions hasn't been determined by police yet.

An 18-year-old was the victim of an accidental shooting.

Shondale Hill, of 2200 Walford Lane, Apt. 100, was playing with a 38 caliber revolver. Hill had unloaded the gun but apparently

missed one bullet that was in the chamber.

Hill accidentally shot himself while his girlfriend watched. He was pronounced dead at 2:53 a.m. by

Michael Hale, 28, of 342 Clarendon Ave., was at his residence when he was shot. According to witnesses, a group of men were seen leaving the area after wit-

Carmel. The case remains under investigation by Columbus police.

A disagreement ended in the shooting of a Near East Side resident.

Anthony D. Bush, 23, of 89 S. Champion Ave., became involved in an altercation with three male suspects on June 1. One suspect apparently pulled a gun and shot Bush in the abdomen.

Bush was transported to University Hospital by Medic #16 where he underwent surgery. Bush has been listed in critical condition.

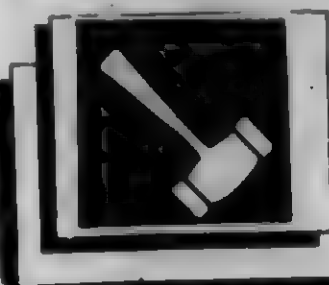
A man was shot attempting to apprehend a group of youths who robbed and assaulted a woman.

On June 4 at approximately 12:30 a.m., Robin Senior, 32, of 660 Miller Ave., was confronted by a group of young males near Oak and

Linwood. The youths demanded Senior's money and she complied, only to be struck and kicked by the assailants.

Senior managed to get away and go to a friend, Marlin Chubbs, 32, of 1309 Fair Ave. Chubbs and his father set out to apprehend the assailants and was shot by one of the youths. Chubbs was wounded in the abdomen before he made his way back to 1309 Fair Ave. where a squad responded and transported him to Grant Hospital.

Chubbs was rushed to surgery where he is listed in critical condition. Thomas Woodson, 16, of 1322 1/2 Oak St. was located in the area by responding officers, arrested, identified by the victim and charged with robbery. The investigation continues in locating the other assailants.



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

Medic #16.

A West Side man remains in guarded condition at Mt. Carmel West Hospital after a June 1 shooting.

nesses heard the shots. Investigators are looking into the possibility of their involvement.

After being shot, Hale ran to an address on Midland Avenue for help where he was transported to Mt.

## Police seeking assailant in South Side shooting

The April shooting death of John E. Thornton Jr. in a South Side alley, has been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of June 7.

The body of Thornton, 36, who lived on Wiltshire Road, was found about 9 p.m. April 12, by a passerby in an alley behind 591 Gilbert St. He had been shot multiple times and was found lying a short distance from his maroon and silver colored Toyota minivan. Columbus police believe robbery may have played a role in the killing.

Thornton was last seen by his wife, who told investigators he left home about 6:30 p.m. to return a movie video tape to the Columbus Metropolitan Library, 2955 W. Broad St., and to shop at a retail store for some fishing equipment.

Investigators learned that Thornton drove his van to Hart's Department Store located at Central Point Shopping Center, where he purchased the fishing equipment and left about 8 p.m. Thornton's travel from Hart's is unknown. However, between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. neighbors reported hearing gunfire in the area where Thornton's body was discovered.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS (8477).

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000.00 with a deadline of June 16 for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after June 16 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from people with information about



JOHN E. THORNTON JR.  
... body found in alley

any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A

special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him or her to be contacted at a later time.

Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, The Black Communicator, WCBE Radio, and The Madison Press. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, OH 43216.

Watch for re-enactments of each "Crime of the Week" during newscasts on WSYX T.V. Channel 6, Sunday at 11 p.m., and Monday at 6 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

## State trooper receives humanitarian award

Trooper David L. Durr of the Granville post received the 1992 Robert M. Chiaramonte Humanitarian Award. Named in honor of a former Highway Patrol superintendent, the award is presented annually to the trooper who has demonstrated exemplary effort while providing humanitarian aid to Ohio motorists.

Assistance to motorists, lifesaving acts, and letters of commendation are considered in the trooper's selection.

According to Lt. Colonel Hartsell, Trooper Durr consistently goes beyond what is expected when assisting motorists in need.

Last year when he found a hungry and penniless vagrant stranded along the highway, he first took him to a restaurant where

he bought his dinner, and then transported him to the Salvation Army for shelter," the Lt. Colonel said.

"Another example of his caring attitude toward people occurred when he gave a destitute, disabled motorist money for a motel room and assisted in contacting her family."

Active as a "Big Brother" and a youth leader at his church, Trooper Durr receives many commendations from motorists for his personable, friendly, and supportive attitude.

He is originally from Bucyrus where he graduated from Bucyrus High School. He has been a member of the Highway Patrol and stationed at Granville since February 1981.



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## Barkley, Jordan providing lots of excitement

Since today is after Wednesday and game 1 of the 1993 NBA Championship game has been played, you may have already figured out that no one person from the opposing teams capable of guarding Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan.

Yes, they may attempt to double-team on occasion, but basically, the world is theirs. Poor Horace Grant. He was beaten by New York's Charles Smith and Charles Oakley and now is assigned to "Nobody's Role Model". He just isn't having much success with anyone with the name of Charles.

Air Jordan, who hasn't really dazzled the crowd except for his 54-point performance in game five, will be licking his chops this series as Dan Majerle will be the defensive specialist against the Bulls.

I must say, it is only fitting that the Bulls defend their championship against the Suns, although I had hoped the East coast team had prevailed against Chicago.

So this year we have Barkley vs. Jordan. Since my Eastern Conference team did not make it to the finals, I took it upon myself to (somewhat) change my prediction for the NBA championship. Considering that most of the pressure of three-peating will lie more in the hands of Scottie Pippen, than Jordan, I banking on Scottie to miss that last second buzzer-beater and the Suns to rise for Barkley's first championship as well as team MVP.

The major concerns for the Suns is consistency and keeping a level head. The hot heads of the Suns are Barkley and Kevin Johnson, both of whom control the offense and will have to play well in every game for a ring.

They will have to hope for Rookie Richard Dumas to step-up against Pippen, who has hit some big shots (but will miss the final bucket in game 7). All bets are off if Jordan scores more than 50 in any game or if the deciding game is in Chicago.

### GIVE MIKE A REST

With Jordan's name splattered over the newspapers, radio and television, he has taken his licks pretty well. Jordan had been raked over the coals concerning his gambling and one 'friend' has recently published a book stating that no one should be like Mike because he is addicted to gambling.

Jordan makes a little over 20 million on endorsements and another three for shooting baskets, both of which he cornered the market in terms of capital attention. But is it fair to pry in the private (fish bowl) life of the superstar.

Okay, so he likes to spend money, if he isn't buying crack, leave him alone. The media makes it appear that Jordan is along the lines of a Pete 'dice roller' Rose. Jordan isn't even close.

The 30-year-old man has bet privately on golf games. What type of harm can that cause. We are aware about a \$50,000 check written to a man, who was believed to be a crack seller. I seriously doubt if the transaction had anything to do with illegal drugs.

As glorious as it may be to write a story on America's hero, to scorn Jordan for spending money (legally) should be a crime. Not a night at the slots.

### LITTLE SHAQ MISFIRES DURING MAGIC WORKOUT

The early reports coming from Orlando is the missed baskets Chris Webber bricked against the rim during a two-day practice with coach and general manager.

The Michigan forward had trouble sinking free throws and jump shots during the practices. He claimed he was nervous. Webber also stated that he may be traded to Philadelphia or Dallas if the Magic is unable to come up with \$20 million out of an empty hat.

Webber, proclaimed as 'Little Shaq' by Call and Post's top sports man, said that butterflies were getting the better of him, but would very much like to play down in sunny Florida (and not with the Heat).

Magic coach Matt Guokas said that during the workouts, they were examining Webber's form and fundamentals and were not overly concerned about whether the ball drew some net. Guokas went on to say that Webber would be a solid complement to Shaquille O'Neal (The Shaq).

# Sports

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## The unsung hero of The Ohio State Lady Bucks

By LYNN CARTER  
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Now that the Women's Basketball Final Four Championship is history, can you recall the names of the major contributors to The Ohio State University's phenomenal success?

Give-up? Okay, here they are, Audrey Burcy, Stacie Howard, Nikki Keyton, Averill Roberts and Liz Cook. Liz Cook—you don't remember seeing her in a scarlet and gray uniform in Atlanta? Well, you're right, Cook has never attempted a three-point goal for the Buckeyes, but she is as vital to the women's basketball program as those who have done so.

Cook is the Assistant Sports Information Director for Ohio State, and with respect to women's basketball, she is considered the Sports Information Director. She is responsible for the development and distribution of all media about the team, and for scheduling interviews with the players. Cook also has responsibilities in the press box during home football games, and responsibilities with regard to the women's volleyball, softball, and golf teams. While in Atlanta, Cook discussed her career development, the joys and frustrations of her position, and the impact of her career on her family and personal life.

Originally from Lexington, Kentucky, Cook is no newcomer to Ohio State. She graduated from the University in 1983, with a degree in Journalism. Although her initial interest was broadcast-journalism, she shifted to print journalism because she said, "I didn't want to be out chasing stories." While a student at Ohio State, Cook worked as a Page for her state representative. Upon graduation, her first job was as a Public Information Officer for the Ohio Department of Transportation. Her job entailed publicizing things like bridge and road openings. One of the more exciting features of the job was

putting together press packets for the office's lobbying efforts in Washington, D.C.

Cook first became involved in sports reporting at the Columbus Call and Post. In 1986, she became the first woman Sports Editor in the paper's history. She initially covered high school sports, particularly football and girl's basketball. She later moved on to report on Ohio State football and the men's and women's basketball teams.

It was a result of these assignments that Cook became aware of the University's Sports Information Office. She joined the staff in 1988 and called it "the best kept secret in town." She said, "You can love sports all you want, but it's a lot of work. Most days, 95 percent of the time, I like my job." As for the other five percent, Cook said, "It's hard when you get tired and when you feel like you don't have any control over your life personally and professionally. Everyone wants to be organized, but sometimes it gets crazy."

An example of this "craziness" occurred the week prior to the Final Four. Cook returned from Richmond, Virginia, the site of the Regional Finals, at 10 p.m., Saturday. On Sunday, she was at her office from noon until midnight. Monday, she went to work, did some grocery shopping and got home at 8 p.m. Tuesday after work she picked up her daughter, Casey, from the sitter, cooked, packed for the Atlanta trip and returned to the office to "clear my desk." She got to bed at 2 a.m., Wednesday morning, and within seven hours, was on a plane to Atlanta.

Of this schedule Cook said, "I don't know if I saw Robert (her husband) ten hours all week. He hangs in there because he knows it's only a couple of weeks until it's over." Robert is a driver for COTA, and helps a lot with Casey, who is four years old. When asked how she manages to juggle her career and family life, Cook said, "You can't juggle it

all. I have to relinquish part of it to Robert. If you don't have the spousal support, you can't do it."

Cook said that things settle down in the summer, when she and her family...do fun family stuff. During the holiday season, they'll get to go to games with me. It's things like that keep you going, when you know you get to take your family with you, it helps a lot." Cook said that Casey has handled all of the activity very well. "When I'm gone, that has fostered a real unique relationship between her and her dad. Sometimes when I get back to town, I'm speeding to get home and when I get there, they're out doing something together. They're not sitting around moping."

Cook said those occasions when Robert and Casey have gone on team trips have been particularly good for Casey. "For all kids, exposure is the key to opening up their minds. She's been able to see and do a lot in such a short amount of time."

Cook would like to see young people, particularly African-Americans, get more exposure to the less obvious career opportunities in athletics. She said, "They always want to play the pro sports, and as they go through college athletics they need to look at other alternatives. It's a struggle to get into the NBA, but in my profession, where there are a finite number of Blacks, careers are available in sports administration, sports training and radio and television analysis. It really is the best kept secret in town."

One of the things Cook finds frustrating about her job is sexism, which may be more pervasive in college athletics than in some other professions. During the Final Four, the general manager of the CBS affiliate in Atlanta chose to run the noon news rather than the first half of the Vanderbilt-Texas Tech semi-final game. He said he would get ratings "four to five times" what the game would



LIZ COOK  
...major contributor

generate. As it turned out, this year's Women's Final Four tournament had the highest national TV ratings since CBS began national coverage several years ago.

Cook attributes the general manager's decisions to a "general ignorance of the women's game."

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## Dwight Mosley named secretary of the USTA

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—Dwight Mosley, executive director of the Washington Tennis Foundation (WTF), has been named secretary of the United States Tennis Association, USTA President J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazer announced today.

"Dwight's dedication to developing public tennis programs for inner city young people is inspirational," Frazer said. "As a USTA volunteer for many years and chief operating officer of the Washington Tennis Foundation, Dwight will bring great strength to our board."

Mosley is recognized as one of the nation's leaders in the tennis industry and an innovator in public tennis program development and delivery. Until his election as secretary, he was chairman of the USTA's Minority Participation Committee and vice president of the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association. He also served on the USTA's Executive Committee, the National Junior Tennis League Committee as vice-chairman, and the Education and Research, U.S.



DWIGHT MOSLEY  
...developing tennis programs

Open, Olympic and Magazine committees.

As WTF executive director, Mosley is responsible for foundation operations, management of the Washington Tennis Center and administration of professional and public tennis programs. He has made the center the single largest source for youth tennis in the District of Columbia, reaching out to over 15,000 children each year.

Under Mosley's direction, the Washington Tennis Center, the nation's first urban public park center specifically designed for both international tournament play and community enjoyment, has become one of the nation's leading public tennis facilities. The center was the recipient of the Facility of the Year Award from the USTA and was named by Tennis Magazine as one of the 25 greatest municipal tennis facilities in the United States. Prior to working at the Washington Tennis Center, Mosley was the director of community services for the Montgomery County, Maryland Recreation Department. He also served as director of community services for

Montgomery County and as director of the Scotland Community Center.

A graduate of Federal City College in Washington, D.C., Mosley became interested in tennis as a college volunteer in a reading tutorial that featured tennis, basketball and soccer. Not only was tennis the most successful program with the youngsters, it became his sport as well. Today, he is a 4.0 USTA League player. He resides in Washington with his wife Camille and their two children, Lauren and Kyle.

Founded in 1881, the United States Tennis Association is a not-for-profit volunteer organization with almost half a million individual members and over 6,000 organizational members. As the official governing body for tennis in America, the USTA uses its \$80 million annual budget to train and encourage tennis players of all ages and skill levels. The USTA presents the U.S. Open and sponsors teams for Davis Cup, Federation Cup and the Olympics.

## 4th Annual Human Race announced

The Columbus Cancer Clinic is pleased to announce its participation in this year's Human Race.

The Clinic would like local residents to support our mission of helping Franklin County cancer patients by walking in the Human Race, sponsoring walkers or making a monetary donation to the Clinic.

All money raised will go toward the Clinic's home health care programs. These programs provide food, food supplements, medical supplies, equipment, home care nursing, and home health aide services to center patients.

For more information or to register, please call Debbie Dodd Voison, Director of Volunteer Services at 263-5006.

The Fourth Annual Human Race is the Clinic's opportunity to join more than 125 other non-profit organizations to raise money to support the vital community services the Clinic provides. This event sponsored by CallVac Services, Inc., and WBNS-TV, will be held Sunday, July 11, 1993.

The Columbus Cancer Clinic is a local, non-profit agency not affiliated with any other local or national cancer organizations. The Clinic stresses the importance of the quality of life for cancer patients by offering home health care, counseling, and home health aides. The Clinic also believes that early detection is the key to overcoming cancer and offers low-cost cancer screening at six locations in the central Ohio area.

## Kids gets free Clipper tix

Children can see a Columbus Clippers baseball game free, by visiting their local Majestic Paint Centers location. In celebration of the June 26 Majestic Paint Centers night at the Columbus Clippers baseball games, all 30 Columbus area Majestic stores are donating tickets which will admit a child free when accompanied by an adult.

The tickets are available June 1 through 26 at all Majestic Paint Centers stores in Arlington, Columbus, Delaware, Dublin, Gahanna, Grandview, Grove City, Hilliard, Marysville, Pickerington,

Reynoldsburg and Westerville. The tickets are good for the June 26 game only, and are available while supplies last.

In addition, the first 8,000 people into Cooper Stadium for Majestic Paint Centers night will receive a free neon painter's cap.

"The Clippers are a central Ohio favorite, and a Columbus sports tradition, so we are proud to support the team," said Majestic Paint Centers President Robert A. Shapiro. "We hope everyone stops by our stores for their free tickets, so we can fill the stadium with families."

## Rec and Parks offers fishing, and soccer programs

The fish are jumping at eight city ponds because of the Hook, Line and Sinkers program coordinated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife and Dan Armitage, freelance wildlife writer.

Staff from the community centers will meet at Schiller Pond, 1069 Jaeger Street from 1-5:30 p.m., on Friday, June 18 to learn the fine art of fishing from Armitage. After the first few hours, staff will work with kids to practice their skills. Fishing will then be a part of the summer program on Mondays from June 21 through August 9 at the eight ponds: Big Walnut, Franklin, Goodale, Krumm, Linden, Schiller, Westgate, and Whetstone from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Each youth who takes fishing instruction will receive a Sports Fishing and Aquatic Resources handbook. In addition, one hundred rods and reels have been divided among the sites for use by participants. Books and fishing gear are courtesy of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

As part of the Columbus Recreation and Parks' playground program, Fishing Derbies will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 23 at Linden, Schiller, Westgate and Whetstone. For more in-

formation on the fishing program call 645-3334.

### PLAY AND REEF SOCCER

Thompson Community Recreation Center, 1189 Dennison Avenue has soccer for everyone from elementary age through adult.

Included in the program are summer soccer camps available for most age groups through teens. Camps are filled on a first come, first served basis. Teen soccer is designed for participants ages 12 through 15 in pick-up games at Goodale Park. This program is open to middle school players.

Youth age 12 and up may become U.S.S.F. licensed and begin earning money refereeing games in the Columbus Area. This is a great opportunity for teens to learn responsibility and earn money at the same time.

Adult soccer is available at Goodale Park every Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. Registration for these programs will begin at Thompson at 6 p.m. on June 17. Phone registration may be made beginning June 18. Classes are open to all of Franklin County. Thompson is a part of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. For more information on these and other programs call the center at 645-3082.

# Hero

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She said, "A lot of network and TV executives remember women's basketball as it was 20 or 30 years ago when they were growing up. When they see the college game for the first time, they notice that it is faster and involves finesse. They don't realize that players today start at the elementary school level and attend AAU and summer basketball camps. Their skill level is excellent by the time they reach college."

Cook also said that men's basketball tends to receive media coverage irrespective of a given team's record, but with women's basketball, "Unfortunately, the one thing you have to do is win, baby win. If you don't do that you can't get any coverage. When we were 11-17, two years ago, the phone

just wasn't ringing. When the men (Buckeyes) were having their difficulties this year, it's 3-4 pages on the loss itself." After the first Buckeye victory over Virginia in January, Cook got a phone call from a Sports Illustrated reporter at 10 p.m. He wanted information about Katie Smith, who scored 35 points in the game. Cook jokingly said that it was the first time she wondered whether she should keep team statistics on her nightstand.

Despite the team's success and the increase of women in careers that focus on athletics, Cook still notices that male reporters tend to treat her differently. She said that it is a struggle to establish credibility. She said, "Some men will call me and be very patronizing. One reporter called for some statistics, and when I gave them to him, he

questioned me and asked me if I understood what the abbreviations at the top of each column represented. He later phoned back and asked to speak to a man in the department. As it turned out, the statistics I read to him were accurate, he had misidentified the player whose statistics he needed."

Despite her battles with these types of attitudes, and the time consuming nature of her position, Cook would not trade the job for anything. She finds the best and most rewarding part of her job to be working with the student athletes. She went on to say, "You don't get bored because it's ever changing. When you get to the Final Four you're tired, but it's one of the things you can look back on for years and years and say—that was good."



**WINNER IN THE DRUG FREE LEAGUE** — Ellis Smith, Sr., of Dawnlight Avenue, poses with trophies he and his three children received when their football team was named one of the 1992 Division Champs of the Millin "Drug Free" Bears League in the Millin Athletic Association. Smith, a porter for first Community Village, a continuing care retirement community in Upper Arlington, is assistant coach for the non-weight team of 12 to 15-year-old boys in the league. He is dedicated to the program which keeps students busy and drug free. The team operates strictly on donations. Smith's children are Ellis Jr., a wide receiver; Craig, a defensive end; and Latoria, head cheerleader. Mike Patterson is head coach for the non-weight team. The 85 pound and 100 pound teams, which also received Division champ trophies, are coached by Tony Stephens.

## New drink may be a spike in MJ's face

By WILLIAM REED  
NNPA News Writer

"In yo face!" is what another National Basketball Association player is saying in the business world language of Mr. Michael Jordan. The Chicago Bulls' superstar is the major media spokesperson for Gatorade sport drink and makes millions promoting that product, but San Antonio Spurs player Terry Cummings is banking on a new product his company has on super-market shelves to check Jordan's pitch and the sales of Gatorade.

Cummings' Black-owned company Spike, USA, Inc., has a sports drink called "Spike" that they hope will take a major portion of the \$800 million sports drink market.

"We are all excited about the prospect of a minority owned enterprise becoming one of the top isotonic drink providers," states Cummings, who is joined in ownership of Spike USA, Inc. by former Denver Nuggets player Alex English and Golden State Warrior's assistant coach Paul Pressey.

In an obvious slap at Michael and others Cummings says, "There are many sports stars who endorse consumer products, but as far as we know, this is the first time that a group of major sports figures have teamed up to actually run such an enterprise. We also think that Spike is an excellent product," said Cummings, who is the company's CEO and President.

"We anticipate Spike being in retail stores nationally within the next 90 days. We have contracted with 20 of the top national food brokers and they are currently presenting the product to all major retailers throughout the country," comment's John Burke, Spike USA's vice president.

Many feel that now is a good opportunity for Spike USA, Inc. The soft-drink sales are flat and the sport-drink market is ripe for the plucking. At the moment, Michael-endorsed Gatorade holds 87 percent of the sports-drink market.

Cummings says that San Antonio-based Coca-Cola Bottling Company Southwest owns the formula ad manufactures Spike, it has contracted with Spike USA for marketing Spike throughout the continental U.S.A. Coca-Cola Co., along with Pepsi, Royal Crown and ten other soft-drink marketers have also rolled out sports beverages.

By 1995, sales in this industry segment are projected to reach \$1.2 billion. Spike USA looms as a good potential investment for African Americans as consumers, investors and potential distributors. Even if the Spike product captures only 10 percent of the market in the next two years, the firm and its investors will take in over \$10 million in gross revenues.

Spike USA owners feel that their beverage will be competitive in the marketplace. They claim that, in addition to being better tasting than its competitors, Spike is "the latest advancement in the evolution of sports and isotonic beverages."

Spike helps keep the user hydrated. As the body loses water, the blood becomes thicker and the heart must work harder to pump thickened blood. Spike USA says that a loss of two or four percent of body weight from sweating can cause a five to ten percent drop in performance, evidenced by slower run times, concentration loss and or impaired judgement on the playing field. Sports drinks, such as Spike, can improve endurance performance 14 percent.

Blacks should be proud and supportive of Spike USA. The company is a "Black Thing", and is making many moves to get "up in the face" of Jordan and Gatorade. According to company reports, Spike is currently stocked, or is being tested at: Pace Stores, Wal-Mart Super centers, some Kroger and Albertson's Grocery Stores and 7-Eleven and Diamond Shamrock convenience stores across the nation.



**POWERLIFTERS** — Bob Banks, owner of Banks Gym located on Hudson and Indianola Avenues stands above Rafael Turner, left and Mike Galloway. These local powerlifters set a bench lifting record recently. Turner topped all with a 510-pound lift. Not Pictured is Kim Vandermoen. (PHOTO By ROBERT C. BOURNEA)



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# Ohio Lottery's Winning Minutes



**Virgil E. Brown**  
State Lottery Director

Get to know your Ohio Lottery. This special column is full of questions and answers, tips and tidbits on Ohio's favorite games. Enjoy!

**Q: What percent of all winning numbers have been Auto Pick selections?**

— A. Tackett, Xenia, OH

**A:** Since the Super Lotto began on January 12, 1991, a total of 66 percent of all bets wagered in that game used Auto Pick. And since the game began, 62 percent of all winning numbers have been Auto Pick selections.

**Q: As I understand it, if someone wins a \$4 million jackpot, for instance, and chooses the Cash Option, he doesn't get the whole \$4 million dollars. How much does he get, and what happens to the rest of the money?**

— Terry Sharp, Mentor, OH

**A:** You must realize that the jackpot does not reflect ticket sales for the game. For instance, when the Lottery advertises a \$4 million dollar jackpot, that doesn't mean \$4 million is available in cash. Therefore, if you hit the \$4 million jackpot and choose the Cash Option, you will receive the present day discounted cash value (which in this case is approximately \$1.6 million) of your jackpot amount. On the other hand, if you were to choose to take the \$4 million in annuity form, whereby payments are made over 26 years, it would cost Ohio's Treasury Department \$1.6 million to fund \$4 million over 26 years. The Treasury takes that \$1.6 million and invests it in guaranteed avenues from which you are paid over 26 years. If you feel you could invest the \$1.6 million and get a better return, you get to take home \$1.6 million on a \$4 million dollar jackpot in the Cash Option. Present day discounted cash value is dependent upon the interest rate at which the State Treasurer invests these funds.

If you have any questions or comments about the Lottery you'd like to share with us, please write:



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**Customer Relations Department**  
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**Pick 3 Trivia**

As of March 1992, a total of 32 sets of numbers have been straight bet winners in the Pick 3 on-line game. Two of those numbers are: 199 and 718.

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## YOUTH EDUCATION

### Summer program offers teens chance to 'chill'

Teens can get out their muffers, gloves and prepare for a "Summer Chill" courtesy of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

A summer full of fun has been organized to make sure that teens have plenty of positive programming to keep Columbus cool. In order to get this message across to many teens as possible, the department plans to blitz them now through June 13. "Summer Chillin, Check It Out" posters in vivid colors are going up at libraries, schools, centers, swim clubs, record shops

and wherever teens congregate along with flyers listing the activities.

"We're going to do more than put up posters," said Gary N. Fenton, director of Recreation and Parks. "We're going after teens with teens and the help of the media. During blitz week we're going to have a telephone bank manned by teens who are really enthusiastic about our programs." These teens, according to Fenton, will explain the program and get names and addresses so that a follow-up teen brochure can be sent to each caller

giving more details on what's available.

After blitz week, the teen line, 645-7000 will be used as a contact line for teens. With the help of the media, local and national celebrities will record messages on the 645-7000 number as an incentive for kids to call. The line will be constantly updated with different personalities giving the information.

Summer programming for teens includes basketball, trips in the city and around the state, tennis, softball, concerts, golf, boating,

### Music academy enrolling for summer classes

The Jefferson Academy of Music now registering students for Summer Adventures in Music. Classes will meet 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for two weeks, beginning Monday, June 14. They will take place at the Battelle Fine Arts Center on Otterbein College campus in Westerville. The program is open to all ages and brass students, as well as woodwind and piano students, who are five or older and have at least two years of experience. Students will gain a broader understanding of music, improve en-

semble skills, and develop a renewed commitment to achieving their personal best. They will work on both the technical aspects of performance and have an introduction to music history and theory, ear training, and other essential musical skills.

Kathleen Horvath, a string educator who is also director of the Acushnet Classic Ensemble in Massachusetts, will direct the program. She will be joined by Paul Doerksen, supervising the brass students, and Mark Dubois, who

will work with woodwind and piano students.

Jefferson Academy of Music is a non-profit institution where tax deductible contributions help underwrite the costs of the educational activities. Tuition for the program is \$175 and some additional financial assistance is available in cases of need. Registration forms available. For more information, contact Jefferson Academy of Music on the Otterbein College Campus, Westerville, Ohio 43081 or call 898-1976.

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#### Teens for summer jobs

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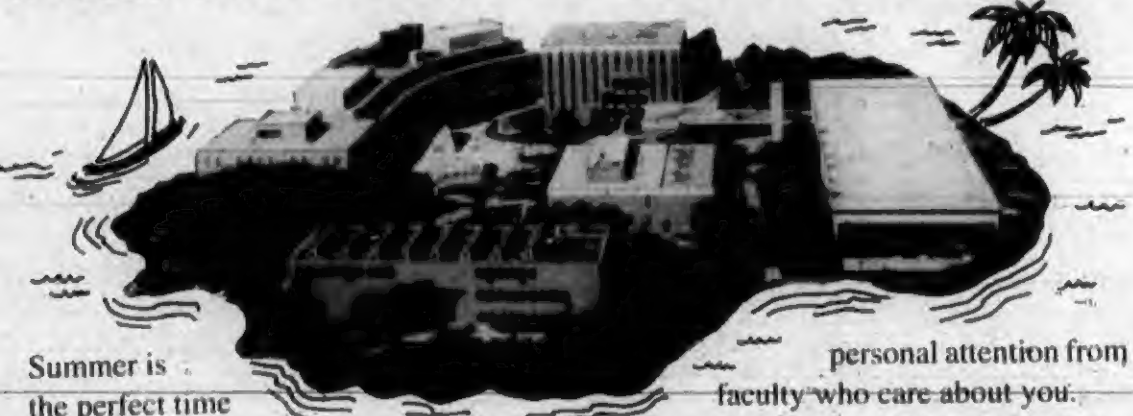
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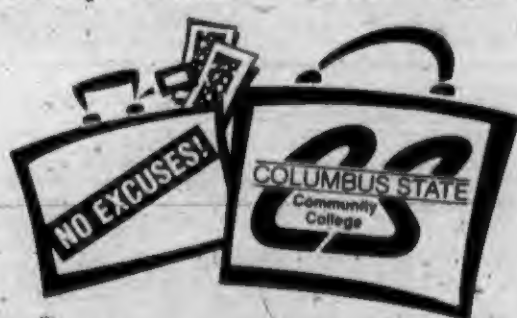
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She said, "A lot of network and TV executives remember women's basketball as it was 20 or 30 years ago when they were growing up. When they see the college game for the first time, they notice that it is faster and involves finesse. They don't realize that players today start at the elementary school level and attend AAU and summer basketball camps. Their skill level is excellent by the time they reach college."

Cook also said that men's basketball tends to receive media coverage irrespective of a given team's record, but with women's basketball, "Unfortunately, the one thing you have to do is win, baby win. If you don't do that you can't get any coverage. When we were 11-17, two years ago, the phone

just wasn't ringing. When the men (Buckeyes) were having their difficulties this year, it's 3-4 pages on the loss itself." After the first Buckeye victory over Virginia in January, Cook got a phone call from a Sports Illustrated reporter at 10 p.m. He wanted information about Katie Smith, who scored 35 points in the game. Cook jokingly said that it was the first time she wondered whether she should keep team statistics on her nightstand.

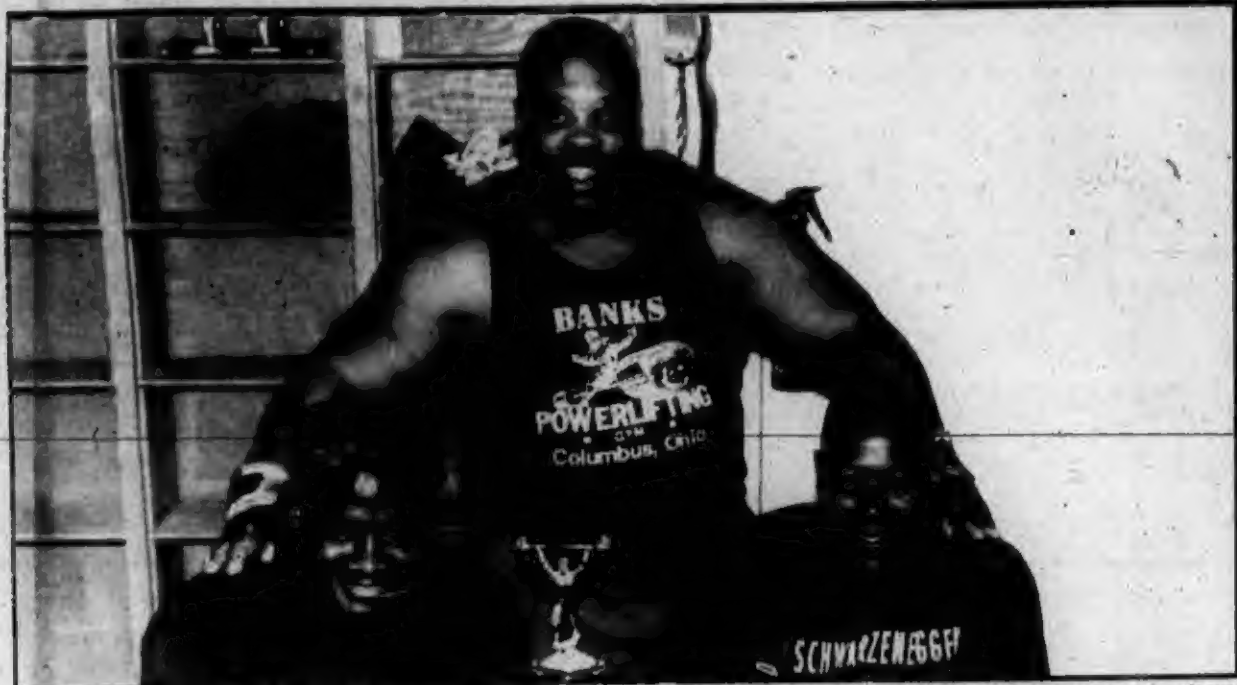
Despite the team's success and the increase of women in careers that focus on athletics, Cook still notices that male reporters tend to treat her differently. She said that it is a struggle to establish credibility. She said, "Some men will call me and be very patronizing. One reporter called for some statistics, and when I gave them to him, he

questioned me and asked me if I understood what the abbreviations at the top of each column represented. He later phoned back and asked to speak to a man in the department. As it turned out, the statistics I read to him were accurate, he had misidentified the player whose statistics he needed."

Despite her battles with these types of attitudes, and the time consuming nature of her position, Cook would not trade the job for anything. She finds the best and most rewarding part of her job to be working with the student athletes. She went on to say, "You don't get bored because it's ever changing. When you get to the Final Four you're tired, but it's one of the things you can look back on for years and years and say—that was good."



**WINNER IN THE DRUG FREE LEAGUE** — Ellis Smith, Sr., of Dawnlight Avenue, poses with trophies he and his three children received when their football team was named one of the 1992 Division Champs of the Midflin "Drug Free" Bears League in the Midflin Athletic Association. Smith, a porter for first Community Village, a continuing care retirement community in Upper Arlington, is assistant coach for the non-weight team of 12 to 15-year-old boys in the league. He is dedicated to the program which keeps students busy and drug free. The team operates strictly on donations. Smith's children are Ellis Jr., a wide receiver; Craig, a defensive end; and Latoria, head cheerleader. Mike Patterson is head coach for the non-weight team. The 85 pound and 100 pound teams, which also received Division champ trophies, are coached by Tony Stephens.



**POWERLIFTERS** — Bob Banks, owner of Banks Gym located on Hudson and Indianola Avenues stands above Rafael Turner, left and Mike Galloway. These local powerlifters set a bench lifting record recently. Turner topped all with a 510-pound lift. Not Pictured is Kim Vandermolen. (PHOTO By ROBERT C. BOURNEA)

## New drink may be a spike in MJ's face

By WILLIAM REED  
NNPA News Writer

"In yo face!" is what another National Basketball Association player is saying in the business world language of Mr. Michael Jordan. The Chicago Bulls' superstar is the major media spokesperson for Gatorade sport drink and makes millions promoting that product, but San Antonio Spurs player Terry Cummings is banking on a new product his company has on supermarket shelves to check Jordan's pitch and the sales of Gatorade.

Cummings' Black-owned company Spike, USA, Inc., has a sports drink called "Spike" that they hope will take a major portion of the \$800 million sports drink market.

"We are all excited about the prospect of a minority owned enterprise becoming one of the top isotonic drink providers," states Cummings, who is joined in ownership of Spike USA, Inc. by former Denver Nuggets player Alex English and Golden State Warrior's assistant coach Paul Pressey.

In an obvious slap at Michael and others' Cummings says, "There are many sports stars who endorse consumer products, but as far as we know, this is the first time that a group of major sports figures have teamed up to actually run such an enterprise. We also think that Spike is an excellent product," said Cummings, who is the company's CEO and President.

"We anticipate Spike being in retail stores nationally within the next 90 days. We have contracted with 20 of the top national food brokers and they are currently presenting the product to all major retailers throughout the country," comment's John Burke, Spike USA's vice president.

Many feel that now is a good opportunity for Spike USA, Inc. The soft-drink sales are flat and the sport-drink market is ripe for the plucking. At the moment, Michael-endorsed Gatorade holds 87 percent of the sports-drink market.

Cummings says that San Antonio-based Coca-Cola Bottling Company Southwest owns the formula ad manufactures Spike, it has contracted with Spike USA for marketing Spike throughout the continental U.S.A. Coca-Cola Co., along with Pepsi, Royal Crown and ten other soft-drink marketers have also rolled out sports beverages.

By 1995, sales in this industry segment are projected to reach \$1.2 billion. Spike USA looms as a good potential investment for African Americans as consumers, investors and potential distributors. Even if the Spike product captures only 10 percent of the market in the next two years, the firm and its investors will take in over \$10 million in gross revenues.

Spike USA owners feel that their beverage will be competitive in the marketplace. They claim that, in addition to being better tasting than its competitors, Spike is "the latest advancement in the evolution of sports and isotonic beverages."

Spike helps keep the user hydrated. As the body loses water, the blood becomes thicker and the heart must work harder to pump thickened blood. Spike USA says that a loss of two or four percent of body weight from sweating can cause a five to ten percent drop in performance, evidenced by slower run times, concentration loss and or impaired judgement on the playing field. Sports drinks, such as Spike, can improve endurance performance 14 percent.

Blacks should be proud and supportive of Spike USA. The company is a "Black Thing", and is making many moves to get "up in the face" of Jordan and Gatorade. According to company reports, Spike is currently stocked, or is being tested at: Pace Stores, Walmart Super centers, some Kroger and Albertson's Grocery Stores and 7-Eleven and Diamond Shamrock convenience stores across the nation.

## Ohio Lottery's Winning Minutes



Get to know your Ohio Lottery.  
This special column is full of questions and answers, tips and tidbits on Ohio's favorite games. Enjoy!

Virgil E. Brown  
State Lottery Director

### Q: What percent of all winning numbers have been Auto Pick selections?

— A. Tackett, Xenia, OH

A: Since the Super Lotto began on January 12, 1991, a total of 66 percent of all bets wagered in that game used Auto Pick. And since the game began, 62 percent of all winning numbers have been Auto Pick selections.

### Q: As I understand it, if someone wins a \$4 million jackpot, for instance, and chooses the Cash Option, he doesn't get the whole \$4 million dollars. How much does he get, and what happens to the rest of the money?

— Terry Sharp, Mentor, OH

A: You must realize that the jackpot does not reflect ticket sales for the game! For instance, when the Lottery advertises a \$4 million dollar jackpot, that doesn't mean \$4 million is available in cash. Therefore, if you hit the \$4 million jackpot and choose the Cash Option, you will receive the present day discounted cash value (which in this case is approximately \$1.6 million) of your jackpot amount. On the other hand, if you were to choose to take the \$4 million in annuity form, whereby payments are made over 26 years, it would cost Ohio's Treasury Department \$1.6 million to fund \$4 million over 26 years. The Treasury takes that \$1.6 million and invests it in guaranteed avenues from which you are paid over 26 years. If you feel you could invest the \$1.6 million and get a better return, you get to take home \$1.6 million on a \$4 million dollar jackpot in the Cash Option. Present day discounted cash value is dependent upon the interest rate at which the State Treasurer invests these funds.

If you have any questions or comments about the Lottery you'd like to share with us, please write:



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### Pick 3 Trivia

As of March 1992, a total of 32 sets of numbers have been straight bet winners in the Pick 3 on-line game. Two of those numbers are: 199 and 718.



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## YOUTH EDUCATION

## Summer program offers teens chance to 'chill'

Teens can get out their muffers and gloves and prepare for a "Summer Chillin'" courtesy of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

A summer full of fun has been organized to make sure that teens will have plenty of positive programming to keep Columbus cool. In order to get this message across to as many teens as possible, the department plans to blitz them now through June 13. "Summer Chillin', Check It Out" posters in vivid colors will be going up at libraries, schools, centers, swim clubs, record shops

and wherever teens congregate along with flyers listing the activities.

"We're going to do more than put up posters," said Gary N. Fenton, director of Recreation and Parks, "we're going after teens with teens and the help of the media. During blitz week we're going to have a telephone bank manned by teens who are really enthusiastic about our programs." These teens, according to Fenton, will explain the program and get names and addresses so that a follow-up teen brochure can be sent to each caller

giving more details on what's available.

After blitz week, the teen line, 645-7000 will be used as a contact line for teens. With the help of the media, local and national celebrities will record messages on the 645-7000 number as an incentive for kids to call. The line will be constantly updated with different personalities giving the information.

Summer programming for teens includes basketball, trips in the city and around the state, tennis, softball, concerts, golf, boating,

## Music academy enrolling for summer classes

The Jefferson Academy of Music is now registering students for Summer Adventures in Music. The classes will meet 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for two weeks, beginning Monday, June 14. They will take place at the Battelle Fine Arts Center on the Otterbein College campus in Westerville. The program is open to wind and brass students, as well as string and piano students, who are twelve or older and have at least two years of experience.

Students will gain a broader understanding of music, improve en-

semble skills and develop a renewed commitment to achieving their personal best. They will work on both the technical aspects of performance and have an introduction to music history and theory, ear training, and other essential musical skills.

Kathleen Horvath, a string educator who is also director of the Acushnet Classic Ensemble in Massachusetts, will direct the program. She will be joined by Paul Doerksen, supervising the brass students, and Mark Dubois, who

will work with woodwind and piano students.

Jefferson Academy of Music is a non-profit institution where tax deductible contributions help underwrite the costs of the educational activities. Tuition for the program is \$175 and some additional financial assistance is available in cases of need. Registration forms available. For more information, contact Jefferson Academy of Music on the Otterbein College Campus, Westerville, Ohio 43081 or call 898-1976.

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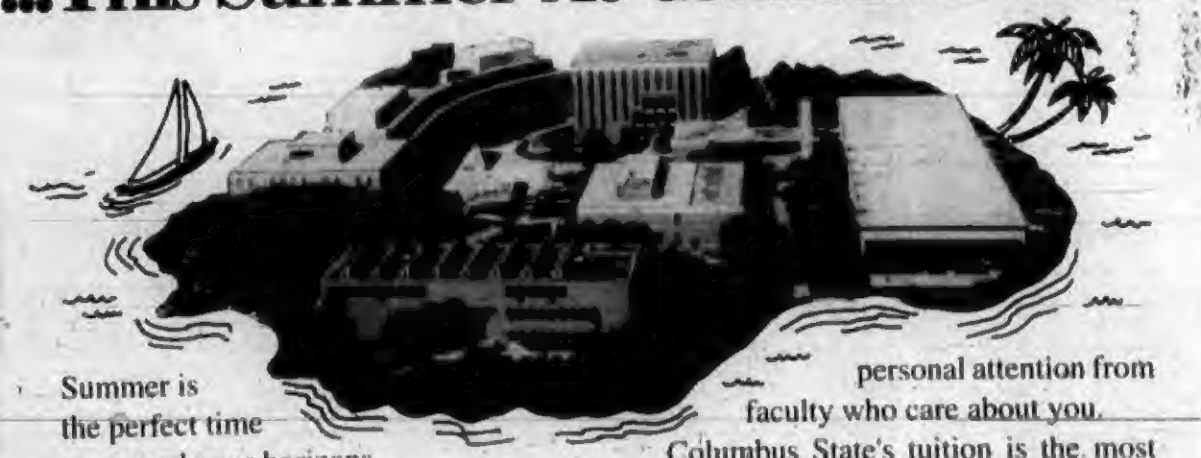
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